

IPTAY DAY

MEMORIAL STADIUM
NOVEMBER 16, 1968



OFFICIAL
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Official Program



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Director of Sports Information

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Jim Laughead and Jim Bradley of Dallas, Texas

IMPORTANT

EMERGENCIES: A first aid station is located under Section A on South side of stadium. Trained nurses are on hand all during the game. Should a doctor be needed, ask any usher. **Each usher has been informed the seat location of doctors.** Ambulances are located at Gates 2 and 10.

TELEPHONES: Telephones are located at Stadium Ticket Offices at Gates 1, 5, 9, 11 and 13.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM: The public address system is intended primarily for the information of spectators concerning the game. Please do not request the use of the public address system to make social contacts at the game.

RESTROOMS: Ladies' and men's restrooms are located beneath the stands and can be reached by exit from any portal.

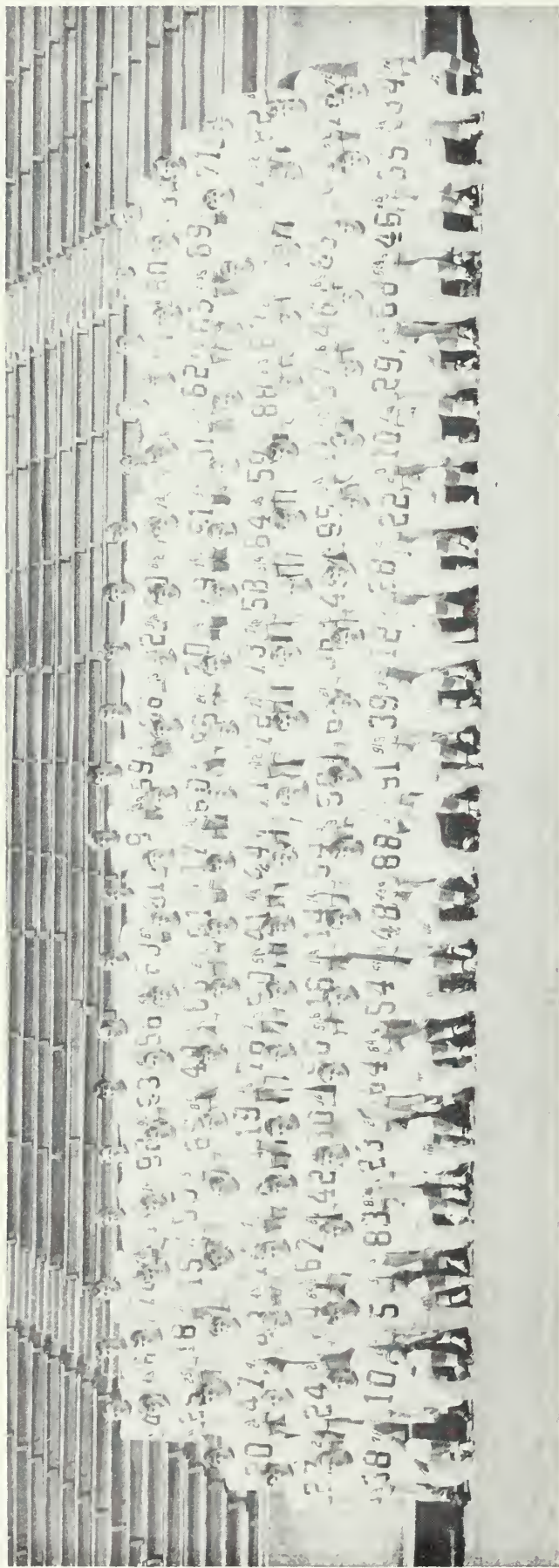
LOST & FOUND: If any article is lost or found, please report same to Gate 1 Information Booth.

CONCESSION STANDS: Concession stands are located beneath the stands and can be reached by exit from any portal. A concession price list is published on Page 60.

EMERGENCY CALLS: Emergency calls are received over the telephone located in the press box, the number of which is listed with the operator as Press Box, Clemson Memorial Stadium.

NOTICE: Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages are prohibited by Act No. 550 of the General Assembly of South Carolina, 1967, and rules of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission in this stadium and the surrounding area. By order of: S. C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

The 1968 Clemson Football Team Is The 29th For Coach Frank Howard



This Clemson team represents the 29th for Coach Frank Howard, who is now dean of American football coaches both in point of service at one school and in number of years as a head coach.

Front row, left to right, Larry Lawson, Jackie Smith, Henry Chastain, Roger Hayes, Ron Miller, Jimmy Catoe, Barry Cockfield, John Fulmer, George Ducworth, Ronnie Milam, Gary Compton, Jim Ruffner, Lee Rayburn, Richie Luzzi, Jimmy Barnette, John Shields, Billy Ware, Bob Craig, Paul Shish, Ray Yauger.

Second row, left to right, Ronnie Cauthen, Josh Collins, Larry Bell, Tom Talmage, Bob Werblin, Bobby Jamison, Charlie Cauble, Billy Ammons, Tom English, James Tompkins, George Burnett, Gary Arthur, Benny Michael, Lee Haddock, Allison McDaniel, Dale Henry, Mickey, Norris, Doug Foushee, Greg McClure, Randy Harvey, Bob Bell.

Third row, left to right, Rick Eyer, Jewell McLaurin, Earl Gilstrap, Dean Haledjian, Sammy Cain, Chuck Werner, Jack King, Jackie Lee Jackson, Charlie Hook, Buddy Gore, Richard Garick, Mike Locklair, John Cagle, Dave Kormanicki, Oscar Carter, Jack Jackson, John Mikanis, Larry Sadowski, Hank Ireland, Connie Wade, Perry Waldrep.

Fourth row, left to right, Jack Anderson, Sonny Cassidy, Don Wiggins B. B. Elvington, Ronnie Ducworth, Mike Funderburk, Bruce Jenkins, Ben Watson, Charlie Waters, Larry Hefner, Thorny Smith, Joe Lhotsky, Phil Strayer, Dave Thompson, Rick Medlin, Grady Burgner, John Scott, Ivan Southerland, Ronnie Hinson.

Fifth row, left to right, Charlie Tolley, Wayne Brimer, Wesley Eidson, Bill Harrelson, Fred Milton, Steve Lewter, Wayne Mulligan, Jim Dorn, Neil Pendry, Gary Engstrom, Bill Grayson, Charlie Caldwell, John Howell, Jim Sursavage, Bill Hall, Steve Johnson, Bill Mays, Jeff Moore, Mark Kelly, John Roberts.

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Owned and Operated by former Clemson
Football Players — Joel Wells '57,
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Unique is the only word to describe the Southeast's newest "up and down" restaurant.

Located on 291 By-Pass in Greenville, South Carolina, the Upstairs features fresh seafood daily for lunch and dinner. The Downstairs opens at 5:30 except Sundays for charcoal steaks prime rib and dancing.

Enjoy fine food under one big roof. . .and since you like football, don't forget to see the dramatic action photographs in the Oyster Bar.

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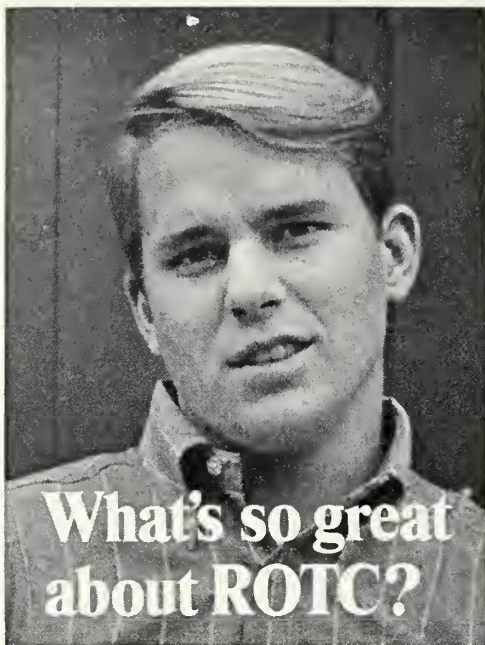
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Through the Years

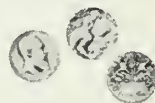
Year	W	L	T	Pts.	Clem. Opp. Pts.
1896	2	1	0	36	18
1897	2	2	0	28	58
1898	3	1	0	110	20
1899	4	2	0	109	40
1900	6	0	0	222	10
1901	3	1	1	190	38
1902	6	1	0	152	22
1903	4	1	1	167	22
1904	3	3	1	50	45
1905	3	2	1	81	63
1906	4	0	3	38	4
1907	4	4	0	67	45
1908	1	6	0	26	102
1909	6	3	0	93	43
1910	4	3	1	106	54
1911	3	5	0	71	110
1912	4	4	0	179	126
1913	4	4	0	112	98
1914	5	3	1	167	123
1915	2	4	2	118	48
1916	3	6	0	81	146
1917	6	2	0	183	64
1918	5	2	0	199	101
1919	6	2	2	151	55
1920	4	6	1	99	147
1921	1	6	2	55	187
1922	5	4	0	170	109
1923	5	2	1	91	65
1924	2	6	0	80	96
1925	1	7	0	18	160
1926	2	7	0	20	169
1927	5	3	1	74	84
1928	8	3	0	192	77
1929	8	3	0	236	110
1930	8	2	0	239	82
1931	1	6	2	19	164
1932	3	5	1	89	111
1933	3	6	2	50	98
1934	5	4	0	89	85
1935	6	3	0	147	99
1936	5	5	0	98	95
1937	4	4	1	128	64
1938	7	1	1	145	56
1939	9	1	0	165	45
1940	6	2	1	182	73
1941	7	2	0	233	90
1942	3	6	1	100	138
1943	2	6	0	94	185
1944	4	5	0	165	179
1945	6	3	1	211	73
1946	4	5	0	147	174
1947	4	5	0	206	146
1948	11	0	0	274	76
1949	4	4	2	232	216
1950	9	0	1	344	76
1951	7	3	0	196	97
1952	2	6	1	112	157
1953	3	5	1	139	172
1954	5	5	0	193	121
1955	7	3	0	206	144
1956	7	2	2	167	101
1957	7	3	0	216	78
1958	8	3	0	169	138
1959	9	2	0	285	103
1960	6	4	0	197	125
1961	5	5	0	199	126
1962	6	4	0	168	130
1963	5	4	1	181	140
1964	3	7	0	105	135
1965	5	5	0	117	137
1966	6	4	0	174	177
1967	6	4	0	166	128

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Welcome to Clemson

We at Clemson University are delighted to have each of you on our campus today.

This is an exciting period in the growth of the University, now in its 76th year as an academic institution. Our policy now—as it was when the University opened on July 6, 1893—is that Clemson remain the greatest single influence in South Carolina on the combined educational, cultural, agricultural, industrial and economic development of our state.

Clemson is deeply involved in all activities and is sincerely committed to the attitudes that make a true University. We are engaged in teaching undergraduate men and women, and graduate students, in many fields leading to the bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees. We are engaged in research dedicated to the pursuit of truth and the advancement of science. We are engaged in public service for South Carolina and the nation.

And too, we are busily preparing for the future. Evidence of this concern is the multi-million-dollar J. C. Littlejohn Coliseum adjacent to this stadium. The magnificent coliseum and seven other new buildings completed or under construction represent the initial investment of a dynamic building program that will total \$60 million by 1975. As we look to the next decade, it is extremely important that we prepare our young men and women to meet the challenges they will face.

Please come back often and give us a chance to show you Clemson University at work for education of the highest quality.



Robert C. Edwards
President



Clemson University Administration



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Stick around.

One of the best things about growing up in this area is that you never have to leave it. Because its economy is growing by leaps and bounds, producing new job opportunities in both business and agriculture. Too, you'll find technical and higher education facilities second to none. So, come graduation time, stick around. You won't find a better place to live, work and play.

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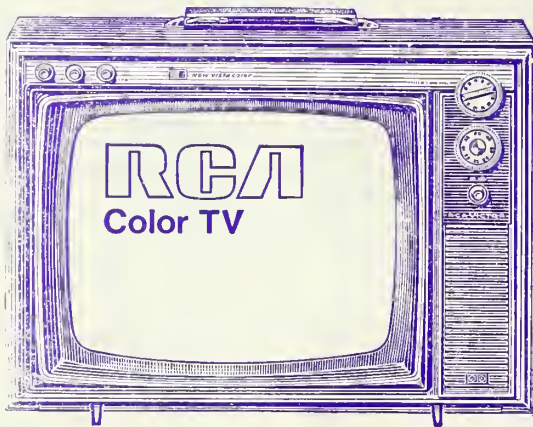


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FRANK ANDERSON REALTY COMPANY



Howard Now Football Dean

Coach Frank Howard has now taken over as dean of American football coaches, not only from the point of service at one school, but also in the number of years as a head coach.

With the retirement of Warren Woodson at New Mexico State after the '67 season, this left Howard in the driver's seat for all the chips.

Howard is one of four active coaches to have won 150 or more games during his career and he has out lasted 47 other head coaches in the Atlantic Coast Conference since taking over the Tigers in 1940.

Clemson has won five outright ACC titles under Howard and has shared another. In the 15-year history of the conference, the Tigers have posted a 59-26-2 against family competition and own an 89-56-8 overall mark. In all-time play against ACC teams, Clemson has posted a 120-65-5 record.

The Century Club . . .

Coach Frank Howard of Clemson has now taken over as dean of American football coaches, having had more years as a head coach at a major football institution (as classified by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau) as well as having the longest tenure in the nation.

Howard is one of 12 active coaches who has won over 100 games and is one of four to have won 150 or more games. Others in this category are Bear Bryant at Alabama, Johnny Vaught at Mississippi and Clarence Stasavich at East Carolina.

Darrell Royal of Texas joined the "Century Club" last year and now has 105 wins while Warren Woodson at New Mexico State and Buff Donelli of Columbia retired from coaching.

HOWARD'S FOOTBALL RECORD

Year	School	Status	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.
1928	Alabama	Player	6	3	0	187	75
1929	Alabama	Player	6	3	0	196	58
1930	Alabama	Player	10	0	0	271	13
TOTALS			22	6	0	654	146
1931	Clemson	Line Coach	1	6	2	19	164
1932	Clemson	Line Coach	3	5	1	89	111
1933	Clemson	Line Coach	3	6	2	50	98
1934	Clemson	Line Coach	5	4	0	89	85
1935	Clemson	Line Coach	6	3	0	147	99
1936	Clemson	Line Coach	5	5	0	98	95
1937	Clemson	Line Coach	4	4	1	128	64
1938	Clemson	Line Coach	7	1	1	145	56
1939	Clemson	Line Coach	9	1	0	165	45
TOTALS			43	35	7	930	817
1940	Clemson	Head Coach	6	2	1	182	73
1941	Clemson	Head Coach	7	2	0	233	90
1942	Clemson	Head Coach	3	6	1	100	138
1943	Clemson	Head Coach	2	6	0	94	185
1944	Clemson	Head Coach	4	5	0	165	179
1945	Clemson	Head Coach	6	3	1	211	73
1946	Clemson	Head Coach	4	5	0	147	174
1947	Clemson	Head Coach	4	5	0	206	146
1948	Clemson	Head Coach	11	0	0	274	76
1949	Clemson	Head Coach	4	4	2	232	216
1950	Clemson	Head Coach	9	0	1	344	76
1951	Clemson	Head Coach	7	3	0	196	97
1952	Clemson	Head Coach	2	6	1	112	157
1953	Clemson	Head Coach	3	5	1	139	172
1954	Clemson	Head Coach	5	5	0	192	121
1955	Clemson	Head Coach	7	3	0	206	144
1956	Clemson	Head Coach	7	2	2	167	101
1957	Clemson	Head Coach	7	3	0	216	78
1958	Clemson	Head Coach	8	3	0	169	138
1959	Clemson	Head Coach	9	2	0	285	103
1960	Clemson	Head Coach	6	4	0	197	125
1961	Clemson	Head Coach	5	5	0	199	126
1962	Clemson	Head Coach	6	4	0	168	130
1963	Clemson	Head Coach	5	4	1	181	140
1964	Clemson	Head Coach	3	7	0	105	135
1965	Clemson	Head Coach	5	5	0	117	137
1966	Clemson	Head Coach	6	4	0	174	177
1966	Clemson	Head Coach	6	4	0	166	128
TOTALS			157	107	11	5178	3634
GRAND TOTALS			227	148	18	6762	4597

Name & School	Years As Head Coach	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Bear Bryant, Alabama	23	247	179	53	15	.755
Johnny Vaught, Mississippi	21	222	163	48	11	.759
Clarence Stasavich, East Carolina	22	223	164	51	8	.753
FRANK HOWARD, CLEMSON	28	275	157	107	11	.591
Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse	22	214	149	63	2	.701
Woody Hayes, Ohio State	22	199	140	52	7	.721
Pie Vann, Southern Mississippi	19	189	135	52	2	.719
R. L. Blackburn, Dartmouth	19	180	129	43	8	.739
Shug Jordan, Auburn	17	175	113	57	5	.660
Frank Camp, Louisville	22	206	113	91	2	.553
Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame	17	158	108	46	4	.696
Darrell Royal, Texas	14	148	105	40	3	.719

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CLEMSON:

A Growing University

Clemson University has served the educational, research and cultural needs of the state and its people since it was founded in 1889, the result of a bequest to the state by Thomas G. Clemson, first U.S. Commissioner of Agriculture.

Since its opening on July 7, 1893 with a faculty of 15, a student body of 446, and a physical plant of four red brick buildings, Clemson has remained dedicated to its primary goal of serving the educational needs of the individual student.

Once an all-male institution, the doors were opened to women students in 1955 when the military status was dropped. On July 1, 1964, Clemson Agricultural College officially became Clemson University.

This year, a record 6,838 students are enrolled on the main campus and at two-year centers in Greenville and Sumter. Ninety per cent of these students graduated in the top half of their high school classes. In the past 10 years the faculty has more than doubled. Almost 70 per cent of the University's 470 faculty members hold terminal degrees in their specialties.

Clemson places academic stress on curricula designed for a quality education, and pursues a continuing policy of curricula evaluation to keep pace with the changing needs of industry, science and business.

In little more than a decade, Clemson has added more than \$45 million to teaching and research facilities. The Robert Muldrow Cooper Library is the center of student and faculty study and research, and is also the permanent home of papers and souvenirs of the Honorable James F. Byrnes.



HIGH-RISE RESIDENCE HALL ON EAST CAMPUS

An additional \$60 million of construction to meet the needs of a 10,000 student body by 1975 is well under way. Already completed on East Campus are two high-rise residence halls, an additional cafeteria, and a student health center. The J. C. Littlejohn Coliseum will soon open. Two additional buildings will be completed in early 1969: the D. W. Daniel Arts and Science Classroom Building and the Rhodes Graduate Engineering Research Building.

The Clemson administration under Dr. Robert C. Edwards emphasizes the importance of scholarship and excellence in education and at the same time is devoted to advancing Clemson as the leading force for the educational, industrial, business and cultural development of its state.



SCHILLETTER HALLS, A \$1.1 MILLION DINING FACILITY, SERVES STUDENTS LIVING IN THE GROWING EAST CAMPUS AREA.

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O'er the mountain height.

A. C. Corcoran, '19



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Larry Salowen

Death Valley Record . . .

In the past 26 seasons, 23 teams have made appearances in Clemson Memorial Stadium, now pretty widely known as "Death Valley." Only five teams (George Washington, Villanova, Maryland, Alabama and Georgia) have an edge on the Tigers' home ground and three of these (GW, Villanova and Alabama) have just played one game in Memorial Stadium. Below is a season-by-season rundown of Clemson's record at home since the stadium was built and used for the first time in 1942.

1942	Clemson 32 Clemson 0 Clemson 12	Presbyterian 13 George Washington 7 Furman 7	Won by 19 Won by 5	Lost by 7
1943	Clemson 12 Clemson 12	Presbyterian 13 Wake Forest 41		Lost by 1 Lost by 29
1944	Clemson 34 Clemson 57	Presbyterian 0 Virginia Military 12	Won by 34 Won by 45	
1945	Clemson 76 Clemson 7 Clemson 35 Clemson 6	Presbyterian 0 Pensacola NAS 6 Virginia Tech 0 Wake Forest 13	Won by 76 Won by 1 Won by 35	Lost by 7
1946	Clemson 39 Clemson 7 Clemson 20	Presbyterian 0 N. C. State 14 Furman 6	Won by 39 Won by 13	Lost by 7
1947	Clemson 42 Clemson 14 Clemson 34	Presbyterian 0 Wake Forest 16 Auburn 18	Won by 42 Won by 16	Lost by 2
1948	Clemson 53 Clemson 6 Clemson 41 Clemson 42	Presbyterian 0 N. C. State 0 Furman 0 Duquesne 0	Won by 53 Won by 6 Won by 41 Won by 42	
1949	Clemson 69 Clemson 7 Clemson 21 Clemson 27 Clemson 33	Presbyterian 7 Mississippi State 7 Wake Forest 35 Boston College 40 Duquesne 20	Won by 62 Tie Game Lost by 14 Lost by 13 Won by 13	
1950	Clemson 55 Clemson 27 Clemson 53 Clemson 57	Presbyterian 0 N. C. State 0 Duquesne 0 Furman 2	Won by 55 Won by 27 Won by 53 Won by 55	
1951	Clemson 53 Clemson 21 Clemson 21 Clemson 34	Presbyterian 6 Wake Forest 6 Boston College 2 Auburn 0	Won by 47 Won by 15 Won by 19 Won by 34	
1952	Clemson 53 Clemson 7	Presbyterian 13 Villanova 14	Won by 40	Lost by 7
1953	Clemson 33 Clemson 0 Clemson 18 Clemson 19	Presbyterian 7 Maryland 20 Wake Forest 0 Auburn 45	Won by 26 Won by 18	Lost by 20 Lost by 26
1954	Clemson 33 Clemson 7 Clemson 27 Clemson 59	Presbyterian 0 Virginia Tech 18 Furman 6 The Citadel 0	Won by 33 Won by 21 Won by 59	Lost by 11
1955	Clemson 33 Clemson 26 Clemson 19 Clemson 12	Presbyterian 0 Georgia 7 Wake Forest 13 Maryland 25	Won by 33 Won by 19 Won by 6	Lost by 13
1956	Clemson 27 Clemson 21 Clemson 7 Clemson 28	Presbyterian 7 Virginia Tech 6 Virginia 0 Furman 7	Won by 20 Won by 15 Won by 7 Won by 21	
1957	Clemson 66 Clemson 7 Clemson 26 Clemson 13	Presbyterian 0 N. C. State 13 Maryland 7 Wake Forest 6	Won by 66 Won by 19	Lost by 6
1958	Clemson 20 Clemson 26 Clemson 14 Clemson 34 Clemson 36	Virginia 15 North Carolina 21 Wake Forest 12 Boston College 12 Furman 19	Won by 5 Won by 5 Won by 2 Won by 22 Won by 17	
1959	Clemson 23 Clemson 6 Clemson 25 Clemson 33	N. C. State 0 Duke 0 Maryland 28 Wake Forest 31	Won by 23 Won by 6 Won by 2	Lost by 3
1960	Clemson 13 Clemson 21 Clemson 24 Clemson 12 Clemson 42	Virginia Tech 7 Virginia 7 North Carolina 0 South Carolina 2 Furman 14	Won by 6 Won by 14 Won by 24 Won by 10 Won by 28	

1961	Clemson 21 Clemson 13 Clemson 21 Clemson 35 Clemson 20	Maryland 24 Wake Forest 17 Tulane 6 Furman 6 N. C. State 0	Won by 15 Won by 29 Won by 20	Lost by 3 Lost by 4
1962	Clemson 16 Clemson 0 Clemson 14 Clemson 17 Clemson 20	Georgia 24 Duke 16 Auburn 17 North Carolina 6 South Carolina 17	Won by 11 Won by 3	Lost by 8 Lost by 16 Lost by 3
1963	Clemson 3 Clemson 7 Clemson 36 Clemson 21	N. C. State 7 Georgia 7 Wake Forest 0 Maryland 6	Won by 36 Won by 15	Lost by 4 Tie-Game
1964	Clemson 28 Clemson 29 Clemson 0 Clemson 3	Furman 0 Virginia 7 North Carolina 29 South Carolina 7	Won by 28 Won by 22	Lost by 29 Lost by 4
1965	Clemson 21 Clemson 3 Clemson 26 Clemson 0	N. C. State 7 Texas Christian 0 Wake Forest 13 Maryland 6	Won by 14 Won by 3 Won by 13	Lost by 6
1966	Clemson 40 Clemson 9 Clemson 27 Clemson 35	Virginia 35 Duke 6 North Carolina 3 South Carolina 10	Won by 5 Won by 3 Won by 24 Won by 25	
1967	Clemson 23 Clemson 17 Clemson 10 Clemson 28 Clemson 14	Wake Forest 6 Georgia 24 Alabama 13 Maryland 7 N. C. State 6	Won by 17 Won by 21 Won by 8	Lost by 7 Lost by 3

TEAM RECORDS IN DEATH VALLEY

Team	G	W	L	T	Pct.	Clem. Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Furman	10	10	0	0	1.000	326	68
Virginia	5	5	0	0	1.000	117	64
Duquesne	3	3	0	0	1.000	128	20
Virginia Military	1	1	0	0	1.000	57	12
Pensacola NAS	1	1	0	0	1.000	7	6
The Citadel	1	1	0	0	1.000	59	0
Tulane	1	1	0	0	1.000	21	6
Texas Christian	1	1	0	0	1.000	3	0
Presbyterian	16	15	1	0	.938	710	66
Virginia Tech	4	3	1	0	.750	76	31
North Carolina	5	4	1	0	.800	94	59
Boston College	3	2	1	0	.667	82	54
South Carolina	4	3	1	0	.750	70	36
N. C. State	9	6	3	0	.667	128	47
Wake Forest	14	9	5	0	.643	269	209
Auburn	4	2	2	0	.500	101	80
Georgia	4	1	2	1	.375	66	62
Duke	3	2	1	0	.667	15	22
Mississippi State	1	0	1	0	.500	7	7
Maryland	8	3	5	0	.375	133	123
George Washington	1	0	1	0	.000	0	7
Villanova	1	0	1	0	.000	7	14
Alabama	1	0	1	0	.000	10	13
Totals	101	73	26	2	.733	2486	1096

(NOTE: Tie game is half game won, half game lost.)

ADDITIONAL FACTS

Clemson's longest winning streak at home is 10 games and occurred during the 1949-50-51 seasons. A nine game skein came during the 1957-58-59 seasons. The Tigers have lost three in a row at home once (1962).

* * * * *

Clemson has shutout opponents 26 times in "Death Valley." (Presbyterian 9 times; N. C. State 4; Furman, Duquesne and Wake Forest, twice each; and VPI, Auburn, Citadel, Virginia, Duke, North Carolina and Texas Christian, once each). The Tigers have been shutout five times at home in 24 seasons. Between the Maryland whitewash in 1953 and the Duke blanking in 1962, the Tigers scored in 38 consecutive home games.

* * * * *

The 26-21 victory over North Carolina in 1958 was Coach Frank Howard's 100th coaching victory.

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ACC Comments: *Future Plans of ACC Gridders*

JIM DEARTH, Duke End: I plan to attend medical school at either Marquette or Wisconsin after graduation. I want to specialize in pediatrics because I enjoy working with young children. During the summer between my freshman and sophomore years, I worked as an orderly at St. Clair Hospital in my hometown. If there were any question in my mind about what I wanted to do, this was cleared up. It was an eye opening experience and one of the most interesting of my life. I've always been interested in science and medicine and am happiest when I'm helping other people.

ED KANE, Maryland Guard: As a senior who does not intend to play professional football, I hope to continue in football through coaching.

I feel that the training and experience I have received at the University of Maryland will be a great help to me. I also feel that having the opportunity to work with young people is a very rewarding experience.

After graduation I plan to return to Long Island, N. Y. to coach and teach physical education at the high school level.

BOBBY HALL, N. C. State Halfback: My future is very undecided at this time. I'm studying applied mathematics and could possibly work with computers or as a mathematician for some corporation, but I'm not sure that is what I want. Of course, if given the chance, I would like to try professional football for a couple of years. The service also looms ahead as a question mark. I feel that every American owes his country service in some capacity. I may spend the next few years paying that debt. I may spend a few years searching, but I hope to find a position that is satisfying and enjoyable to me.

JOE DOBNER, Wake Forest Center: As strange as it may sound to some, I have no desire to play professional football. As far back as I can remember, I have wanted to be a doctor, and that's still my goal.

Football has played a big part in my life, and I'm thankful for the many things it has taught me. I still have two years remaining in undergraduate school after which I hope to attend the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

TOMMY DEMPSEY, North Carolina Fullback: I guess I've wanted to be a doctor ever since I was a kid. I've never really thought about doing anything else.

Being a Chemistry major at Carolina has meant several labs each week, often interfering with football practice. In fact, last fall I missed two days of practice each week because of the labs. But the biggest problem was learning to budget my leisure time. A pre-med curriculum takes a lot of studying.

I've really grown to like Chapel Hill and I hope to stay here for medical school.

GENE SCHWARTING, South Carolina End: I am a Marketing major in the College of Business Administration and am also enrolled in the Marine Corps' PLC (Platoon Leaders' Class) Program. I'll be commissioned a second lieutenant next June and the first three years after graduation will be spent as a Marine Corps officer.

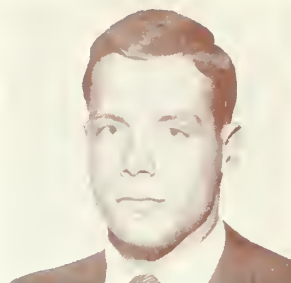
If I don't decide to make the Marine Corps a career, I hope to return to Carolina to attend Law School. After Law School, I'm not sure, but I would like to get into government work.

Football, I believe, has done a great deal for me, not only providing the means for me to obtain an education, but teaching me many things that will be useful as a Marine officer.

GENE ARNETTE, Virginia Quarterback: My immediate future has pretty well been taken care of, since I am a member of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. After graduation next spring, I will go to flight school at Pensacola, Florida. Flying has long been a major interest and it may be that when I leave the Navy, I will want to become a commercial pilot. However, the tour of duty is five years, and that gives me a long time to decide. In the meantime, I hope to graduate with a master's degree in Guidance and Counseling. That will keep some other doors open.

CHARLEY WATERS, Clemson Quarterback: My first choice following graduation is to go into coaching, but there are many avenues which could come out of my major (recreation and park administration). I have switched majors since entering Clemson and can truthfully say that this is one time I'm doing what I want to do.

I definitely want an outside job and getting into government service with the U. S. National Park Service would be an interesting, challenging and satisfying opportunity. Being happy in one's work is a great asset. I feel like there are several avenues open in the future—all of which have particular appeal to me.



JIM DEARTH



ED KANE



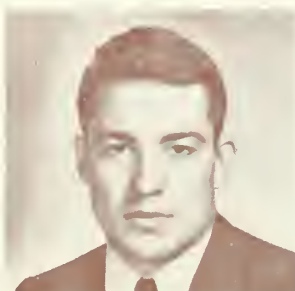
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JOE DOBNER



TOMMY DEMPSEY



GENE SCHWARTING



GEORGE ARNETTE



CHARLEY WATERS

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The IPTAY Story

The Clemson IPTAY Club is made up of a group of dedicated people whose desire it is to see that the Tigers retain a successful athletic program, competitive with any institution in the nation.

Forming the heart of the organization are the officers, directors and representatives who are full-time envoys for Clemson throughout the State of South Carolina, as well as other states.

South Carolina is broken down into six districts, each with a director, who also may be an officer in IPTAY. Each district has a group of representatives and here the number of representatives depend on the population, or territory to be covered.

The main concern of the representatives is to see that a successful membership drive is carried out each year. The method of each drive differs in that some areas stage short, intensive annual drives and others keep up the pace year round.

Directors and representatives serve as a liaison between Clemson and their particular area. IPTAY, with its district directors and representatives, working with loyal Clemson friends, is a close knit, hard hitting organization when its forces are marshalled for a fight to help Clemson.

IPTAY enjoyed its most successful year which ended August 31, 1968. The club is now in its 35th year, but during the 34th of operation, IPTAY had its largest membership on record.

There were nearly 9,300 regular members and over 1,000 Gold Card (\$100 or more) contributors. These together represented over 19,000 memberships and money received was more than had been realized in any previous year.

IPTAY was started for just one purpose—to finance athletic scholarships at Clemson. That is still the way IPTAY is run today. The money received during the past 34 years has been used for scholarships and scholarships only. All money contributed is tax deductible.

From the records available, there were 185 people who were IPTAY members during that first year of 1934-35. Over a third of these are now deceased, but better than 60 per cent of those still living are members today and a fifth of them are Gold Card members.

Anyone, regardless of alma mater or age who is interested in seeing the Tigers retain a respected ranking in their athletic endeavors, can become a member of IPTAY by contributing \$20 or more a year.

IPTAY means an investment in the future because through IPTAY dollars, education and security are assured many young athletes each year.

CLEMSON STUDENT MANAGERS



Jack Singletary
Head Manager



Hamp McManus



Doug Elliott



John Brunjes



Bruce Brown

The U. N. C. Series

Clemson attempts to take its third straight win from North Carolina this afternoon and to increase its advantage over the Tar Heels to 11 victories against six losses.

Even though these two teams met the second year (1897) the Tigers fielded a football team, it was a series which was dormant from 1915 until 1957 after the two teams met five times and the Tar Heels held a 3-2 edge.

The late Jim Tatum returned to Chapel Hill in 1956, and the following season, the Tigers and Tar Heels renewed their rivalry and it has continued since that time.

Tatum took Howard to ride in '57 by a 26 to 0 count, but next year in Death Valley, Howard won his 100th victory with a three-time, come-from-behind, 26-21 thriller.

This started the Tigers with a six-game winning streak against the Tar Heels. Four of those times Clemson scored more than 20 points.

It wasn't until 1964 when strong man Ken Willard, now of the San Francisco 49ers, played one of the best games of his career in leading his teammates to a 29-0 triumph.

After this display Howard went to the Carolina dressing room and kissed Willard goodbye, knowing he wouldn't have to look at him on opposite sides again.

The next season, 1965, Thomas Ray passed the Tar Heels crazy, but the final gun found Clemson on the one-foot line and a 17-13 loser. Clemson got back on the winning trail in '66 with a 27-3 walk.

The Tigers won last year in Kenan Stadium, 17-0, to even the whitewashes at three apiece. But it took two last quarter touchdowns to do it.

Arthur Craig kicked a 32-yard field goal with 47 seconds left in the first half for a 3-0 intermission lead.

UNC didn't get out of its own territory in the third quarter. Clemson was on Tar Heel ground twice, once on a fumble recovery, again on a short kick.

But one play before the final quarter started, Buddy Gore sliced off a 22-yard run. Four plays later Jimmy Addison passed 12 yards to Benny Michael and the Tigers' first touchdown.

Clemson controlled the ball in the fourth quarter, but could only score when Billy Ware intercepted a Jeff Beaver pass and hoofed it back 23 yards.

Those are some of the wild ones from out of the past and today just might be another one.

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BILL DOOLEY
Head Football Coach, North Carolina

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Location: Chapel Hill, N. C. **Founded:** 1795
Conference: Atlantic Coast **Enrollment:** 16,100
Acting Athletic Director: Walter Rabb
Head Coach: Bill Dooley, Mississippi State '55
Assistants: Bobby Collins, Lee Hayley, Vic Spooner, Jim Vickers, Jim Carmody, Billy Hickman, Moyer Smith, Fred Mueller, Ron DeMelfi, Clyde Walker, Ernie Williamson, Emmett Cheek, Ron DeMelfi, Clyde Walker
SID: Jack Williams (Office phone: 919-933-2123)
(Home phone: 919-929-5557)

Trainer: John Lacey
Stadium and Capacity: Kenan Memorial—45,500
Team Colors: Carolina Blue and White
Nickname: Tar Heels
1967 Conference Record: 2-5-0
1967 Overall Record: 2-8-0

Clemson			U. N. C.			Clemson			U. N. C.		
1897	-----	0	28	1960	-----	24	0				
1901	-----	22	10	1961	-----	27	0				
1903	-----	6	11	1962	-----	17	6				
1907	-----	15	6	1963	-----	11	7				
1915	-----	7	9	1964	-----	0	29				
1957	-----	0	26	1965	-----	13	17				
1958	-----	26	21	1966	-----	27	3				
1959	-----	20	18	1967	-----	17	0				

	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.
Overall Series	16	10	6	0	232	191
Howard's Record	11	8	3	0	182	127
Howard vs. Dooley	1	1	0	0	17	0

Statistics of Clemson's First Eight Games . . .

TEAM STATISTICS

	Clem.	Md.	Clem.	Opp.
First downs rushing	10	4	76	54
First downs passing	4	8	46	70
First downs penalty	4	0	8	9
Total first downs	18	12	130	133
Rushing attempts	55	41	413	378
Net yards rushing	162	6	1466	970
Passes attempted	26	26	171	213
Passes completed	13	11	81	108
Passes had intercepted	1	3	12	9
Net yards passing	105	129	1059	1648
Total number plays	81	67	584	591
Total net yards	267	135	2525	2618
No. times punted	8	11	59	64
Average punt	38.1	37.5	36.2	37.4
Number of punt returns	5	1	27	21
Average punt return	8.2	4.0	10.3	10.2
No. kickoff returns	1	3	25	31
Avg. kickoff return	22.0	20.7	21.5	21.8
Yards lost by penalty	75	93	317	413
Fumbles	2	1	19	23
Fumbles lost	1	1	16	17
Touchdowns rushing	2	0	15	11
Touchdowns passing	0	0	5	9
TD's punt return	0	0	1	0
TD's kickoff return	0	0	0	0
TD's interception return	0	0	0	1
TD's fumble recovery	0	0	1	0
Touchdowns (total)	2	0	22	21
Field goals	0x3	0x0	2x7	2x10
Safeties	1	0	1	3
Extra points, kick	2x2	0x0	15x20	18x19
Extra points, run	0x0	0x0	1x2	1x2
Extra points, pass	0x0	0x0	0x0	0x0
Total points	16	0	157	158

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS . . .

	Plays Rush	Yds. Rush	Att. Pass	Com. Pass	Yds. Pass	Tot. Plays	Tot. Yds.
Ammons	19	—83	116	57	774	135	691
Gore	152	684	1	0	0	153	684
Yauger	114	559	0	0	0	114	559
Waters	48	49	38	16	162	86	211
Michael	31	127	1	1	12	32	139
English	3	6	15	7	111	18	117
Hook	15	59	0	0	0	15	59
Medlin	13	35	0	0	0	13	35
Shields	14	23	0	0	0	14	23
Funderb'k	1	3	0	0	0	1	3

SCORING

	TD	R	K	FG	TP
Yauger	6	0	0	0	36
Sursavage	3	0	0	0	18
Gore	3	0	0	0	18
Waters	3	0	0	0	18
Barnette	0	0	12	2	18
Ammons	2	0	0	0	12
Michael	2	0	0	0	12

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD
Anderson	19	287	0
Miller	14	151	1
Waters	13	262	1
Sursavage	11	135	2
Yauger	10	87	1
Funderb'k	4	39	0
Medlin	3	33	0

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SURE HANDS McCOLL

by RUBE SAMUELSEN



"HE HAS the surest hands I have ever seen. If he got anywhere near the football, he'd catch it to complete a pass. He was aggressive, fought like a tiger and had a tremendous desire to help others."

That was Clark Shaughnessy, the veteran coach of more than half a century, saluting Bill McColl, former Stanford football player, now Dr. William Frazer McColl, Orthopedic surgeon.

In 1950 and 1951, Dr. McColl was an All-American end at Stanford. During the next decade, he combined a pro career with intensive medical studies as well as internship. Today he has his private practice in West Covina, Calif.

But his finest achievement involved none of these things.

From 1962 to 1964, between his gridiron days and the time he tacked up his shingle, Dr. McColl served as a medical missionary in Korea, under the aegis of two Chicago Presbyterian churches. Using those same "sure" hands there, he ministered without salary to the crippled, the leprosy and the deformed. He took his entire family—his wife Barbara and six children, all under the age of seven—to Taegu with him. Of deep religious conviction, the tall, husky surgeon interspersed his medical diagnosis with assurances from the Great Book.

"In a country where medicine is frustrated by tradition, prejudice and ignorance," Dr. McColl observes, "it is difficult to function unless convinced your duty is to serve God. Until I became a medical missionary, the words of Grantland Rice hadn't struck home. As Rice emphasized, it is not whether you win or lose, but how you play that really is the essence of the way the Great Scorer expects one to live his life."

How well Dr. McColl "played" is reflected by some of his experiences in Korea. He operated between eight and ten times a week, mostly on reconstruction cases, to correct severe physical handicaps. They concerned crippled orphans, leprosy cases and adults felled by tuberculosis of the joints. Frequently he paid the bill out of his own pocket when the patient couldn't afford the fees.

Besides surgery, Dr. McColl's other medical ministrations were many. There was the case of . . . but let him tell it:

"One day, when driving my family through a village near Sin Chun in the southern tip of Korea, I saw a group of women wailing near the roadside. Wailing is the eerie sound of the mourning for the dead which occurs in primitive cultures. I stopped our car and saw a woman holding an eight-year-old boy who was blue, frothing at the mouth and had stopped breathing. After cleansing his mouth, I started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Gradually the boy began to breathe. I literally had the feeling that I had brought him back from the dead. Putting the boy and his mother in the back of our car, we headed for the nearest hospital, 100 miles away."

Mrs. McColl, who worked devotedly with her husband, especially in his religious phase, tells of another experience.

"Just as we were driving out of the hospital grounds, this day," she began, "Bill saw a cute teenage girl walking with a drop foot and considerable limp. In a minute's time, he was out of the car, into the hospital and back again with a Korean doctor who could interpret for him. At Bill's request, the girl returned with her father the next day for an examina-

tion. Upon recovery after the surgery, she sent Bill a letter in her best English, telling how grateful she was to him and to God 'for the new stream of hope in my life.'"

Sure hands and a desire to help others . . .

The leprosy touched Dr. McColl deeply. He puts it simply, saying: "I doubt if any group of people have given me more satisfaction in treating, or to whom Christ has meant more, than people afflicted with leprosy." Compounding the meaning is the surgeon's compassion, as well, for the homeless (in Taegu alone there are 80 orphanages), not to mention the myriad amputees, resulting from children stepping on land mines and grenades, cruel reminders of the Korean War.

While the eight McColls did not suffer hardships, comforts were in short supply. Water was rationed at times, electricity was frequently unavailable and the lack of sufficient refrigeration compelled rigid diet changes. Such items as dried squib, octopus and seaweed were among the entrees. But the McColls did have their own garden, plowed by an ox.

"Oh, for a good hamburger!" Mrs. McColl wrote, jokingly, to a friend at the time.

Appreciation of the Korean people for the six-four, 240-pound griddler turned medical missionary was expressed by Kim In, Governor of Kyongsang Pukto Province, in behalf of its 4,000,000 inhabitants. Cited he: "Dr. William McColl, in promoting friendship between the peoples of the United States and the Republic of Korea, gave the joy of new life to hundreds of poor people, both physically and economically."

Upon his return in 1964, Dr. McColl was named one of the nation's ten outstanding young men under 35 by the United States Jaycees.

One of the key influences—perhaps the most significant—upon the humanitarian-griddler's life was McColl's mother, obviously a most unusual person. Esther Anna McColl died last year, and her son gave a moving eulogy at her funeral. In part, Dr. McColl said:

"My mother is the only really mature person I have ever known. Greatness is determined by the things you try to do, for the people you try to serve. Maturity occurs when a man or woman becomes the person God intended them to be. My mother was both great and mature. Within limits of her strength, she thought only of how she could serve. I'm glad that I realized this. She rejoiced in the accomplishments and good fortune of those about her, with even more enthusiasm than in any of her own."

Like mother, like son.

The ACC 16 Years Later

It all started back in May of 1953 at the Sedgefield Inn near Greensboro, North Carolina. There were representatives of seven collegiate institutions on hand and the purpose at hand was the formation of a new conference. The seven schools were Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, N. C. State, South Carolina and Wake Forest, all of whom dropped out of the Southern Conference on that date.

Dr. Jim Penney of South Carolina was the first president after having served as temporary chairman until June of '53 when the body officially became the Atlantic Coast Conference. The plan was for an eight team league and Virginia was the eighth, effective December, 1953.

Out of it all has come a tremendous growth in many directions. Take the various stadiums since 1953. Clemson could handle a crowd of 20,500. Now they can seat 43,000 and have had better than 49,000.

North Carolina's Kenan Stadium has been double-decked and has 42,000 seats between the goal posts, whereas in 1953 there were about 10,000 fewer seats in those locations.

N. C. State was playing in Riddick Stadium, capacity 19,500 with light towers in the way. Now they are filling new and beautiful Carter Stadium, a double decker affair with 41,000 permanent seats.

South Carolina has closed in the north stands and raised their seating from 33,000 to 43,000.

Wake Forest not only has a new stadium, but a new campus since the ACC was formed. The Deacons moved from Wake Forest, N. C. to Winston-Salem, N. C. back in 1956. They played for twelve years in Bowman Gray Stadium (16,000) and this year move into their new arena, yet to be named, which seats 31,000.

So much for football facilities.

Basketball is king of the winter season in the Atlantic Coast Conference area. A national championship, North Carolina in 1957, and six out of the last seven years a participant in the final round of the NCAA championship going into 1969 are some of the reasons why. Getting a seat at a big ACC game is more of an accomplishment than it is a fact. The indoor coliseums are bigger and better, but still very often too small.

Duke and N. C. State are the only schools that have the same capacity they had 16 years ago. The rest have at least doubled.

Maryland was playing in old Ritchie Coliseum back in '53, then moved into Cole Field House, 12,500. Wake Forest had Gore Gymnasium, capacity 2,500 and hardly a coach wanted to bring his team there for an evening work-out. Now they play in Winston-Salem's Memorial Coliseum, 8,200.

North Carolina and Virginia opened new arena's a few year's back. The Tar Heels now have Carmichael Auditorium, 9,000 seats, while Virginia named their's University Hall, and can accommodate 8,500.

South Carolina opens a new facility in December and they will seat over 11,000, compared to 4,000 in University Field House. Clemson's new building will be ready at the same time to about the same number of fans and students, as compared to the 3,500 that Clemson Field House held.

Everything is bigger and some things are better by far.

During the past year, 1967-68, the ACC had teams gain national stature in just about every sport.

In football, N. C. State won the Liberty Bowl, beating Georgia 14-7.

In basketball, North Carolina ranked third in the polls, finished second in the NCAA finals. Duke ranked ninth in the polls with a 22-7 record.

In soccer, Maryland gained the quarter-finals of the NCAA championship.

In golf, Wake Forest finished third in the NCAA championships.

In baseball, N. C. State went to the College World Series and finished in a tie for third place.

In lacrosse, Maryland finished second among all college teams.

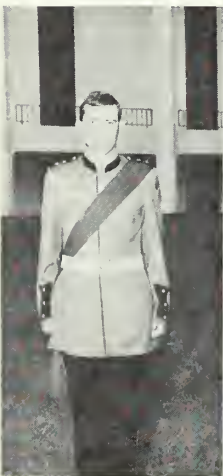
There were young men who gained All-America recognition in every one of the twelve sports and more than one in five of those.

And don't forget the reason why these young men are on the athletic fields, education. Maybe this tells a story of progress as well as any. The conference awards a certificate of merit to each athlete who gains a "B" average or better during the year in which he is a member of a varsity team. In 1956 there were 96 athletes so honored. During the past year, 236 athletes made the ACC honor roll.

Progress is everywhere evident . . . and so is excellence.

Clemson University

TIGER BAND 1968



James Brandon
Commander



Rudy Harrington
Drum Major



STAFF

Band Commander	James H. Brandon
Vice-Commander	Robert J. Phillips
Drum Major	Rudy Harrington
Sgt. Major	James L. Coleman
Color Guard Captain	George M. Covington
Supply Officer	Duane L. Falls
Solo Twirlers	Margaret Kirkland and Kay Knoy



Solo Twirlers



Dr. John H. Butler
Director of Bands



Bruce F. Cook
Conductor, Tiger Band

IP T A Y D A Y

program

Pre-Game

Clemson University TIGER BAND and Color Guard

Entrance and Drill: "The Voice of the Guns" (Alford)

Prayer — Ben Compton, Student Chaplain

NATIONAL ANTHEM — Clemson University TIGER BAND and
GLEE CLUB

Exit: "Tiger Rag" (arr. Yoder)

Game

1:30 p. m — CLEMSON vs UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Announcer: Chuck Frost

Halftime

University of North Carolina TAR HEEL Band

John F. Yesulaitis, Director

Clemson University TIGER BAND

Fanfare: "Siegfried" (Wagner-Butler)

Entrance and Drill: "Sabre and Spurs" (Sousa)

Solo Twirlers: "A Man and A Woman" (arr. Osser)

Precision Drill: "Comedy Tonight" (arr. Carter)

Clemson University ALMA MATER (McGarity-Butler)

Exit: "Tiger Rag" (arr. Yoder)

IPTAY Presentations

1968 — Clemson University Varsity Football Roster — 1968

NO.	NAME	POS.	BIRTHDATE	HGT.	WGT.	LTRS.	CLASS	HOMETOWN, HIGH SCHOOL, HIGH SCHOOL COACH
5	Henry Chastain	P	3-20-49	6-1	193	0	So.	Mauldin, S. C., Hillcrest, Eddis Freeman
7	Hank Irelan	PK	4-7-48	6-0	180	0	So.	Clarksville, Ohio, Clinton-Massie, Tony Lamke
8	Sammy Cain	P	4-26-48	6-2	187	1	Jr.	Union, S. C., Union, Bob Dunlap
9	Gary Engstrom	P	7-24-46	6-7	192	0	Sr.	Cedar Grove, N. J., Verona, (Did not play football)
10	Jimmy Barnette	PK	6-28-49	6-0	182	0	So.	Pendleton, S. C., Pendleton, Ronnie Grace
11	Dale Henry	LC	4-25-49	6-2	183	0	So.	Maggie Valley, N. C., Tuscola, Cliff Brookshire
14	Tom English	QB	8-26-47	6-2	209	0	Jr.	Winston-Salem, N. C., Reynolds, S. C. Wilson
15	Don Wiggins	QB	9-17-48	6-1	176	0	So.	Point Pleasant, W. Va., Point Pleasant, Bob Shertzer
16	Billy Ammons	QB	6-9-47	6-1	167	2	Sr.	Camden, S. C., Camden, W. L. Lynch
17	Charlie Waters	QB	9-10-48	6-2	189	1	Jr.	North Augusta, S. C., North Augusta, Jim Buist
18	Sonny Cassady	RS	6-25-49	6-5	194	0	So.	Bassett, Va., Bassett, Wayne Turner
19	Chuck Werner	LC	11-18-46	6-3	184	1	Jr.	Travelers Rest, S. C., Travelers Rest, Dean Bolin
20	Rick Eyler	RC	1-1-49	6-0	189	0	So.	Westminster, Md., Westminster, Earl Hersh
22	Richie Luzzi	LS	4-11-45	5-8	190	2	Sr.	Belleville, N. J., Belleville, Thomas Testa
23	Ron Miller	FLK	4-29-47	6-3	170	0	Jr.	Niles, Ohio, McKinley, Glen Stennett
25	Jack Anderson	FLK	10-29-48	6-2	198	0	So.	Travelers Rest, S. C., Travelers Rest, Dean Bolin
26	Brad O'Neal	FLK	5-29-48	6-0	172	0	So.	Fairfax, S. C., Allendale-Fairfax, Bruce Tate
28	Lee Rayburn	RC	7-24-47	6-2	180	2	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga., North Fulton, Calvin Hartness
29	John Shields	TB	3-17-47	5-11	185	0	Jr.	Neptune, N. J., Watching Hills, Don Schneider
31	Rick Medlin	FB	12-1-47	6-3	223	1	Jr.	Williamston, S. C., Palmetto, Donnie Garrison
34	Ray Yauger	FB	5-30-49	5-10	190	0	So.	Uniontown, Pa., Laurel Highlands, Fred Botti
36	Benny Michael	FB	4-5-46	5-11	203	2	Sr.	Beaufort, S. C., Beaufort, F. R. Small
39	Gary Compton	RS	5-22-48	6-0	182	0	So.	Baltimore, Md., Baltimore Poly, Bob Lumsden
40	Charlie Tolley	TB	2-18-47	6-0	188	1	Sr.	Mars Hill, N. C., Hot Springs, Roy Ammons
41	Charlie Hook	TB	9-6-46	6-2	180	2	Sr.	Manning, S. C., Manning, Gus Allen
44	Buddy Gore	TB	1-7-47	6-1	184	2	Sr.	Conway, S. C., Conway, Buddy Sasser
46	Bob Craig	LS	1-29-47	6-2	194	1	Jr.	Port St. Joe, Fla., Port St. Joe, Bobby Brown
47	Jewell McLaurin	LS	2-7-48	6-3	195	0	So.	Dillon, S. C., Dillon, Bob Rankin
48	John Fulmer	LC	4-24-47	6-1	200	1	Jr.	Lancaster, S. C., Lancaster, Dalton Rivers
49	Mike Funderburk	RS	11-13-48	6-2	175	0	So.	Warm Springs, Ga., Manchester, Lee Forehand
50	Jackie Lee Jackson	C	11-4-46	6-0	220	2	Sr.	Marion, S. C., Marion, Buddy Neely
51	Tom Talmage	OG	1-25-49	6-0	193	0	So.	Eustis, Fla., Eustis, Tom Comer
52	Dave Thompson	OT	2-1-49	6-4	231	0	So.	Fairfax, Ala., Valley, Doug Lockridge
53	Paul Shish	OG	11-17-48	5-10	210	0	So.	Plum Borough, Pa., Plum, Dan DiMucci
54	Barry Cockfield	C	10-13-47	6-1	218	1	Sr.	Due West, S. C., Dixie, Dusty Oates
55	B. B. Elvington	MG	6-2-48	6-3	218	0	So.	Lake View, S. C., Lake View, Fred Bradley
56	Wayne Mulligan	C	5-5-47	6-3	230	2	Sr.	Lutherville, Md., Calvert Hall, Fred Kern
57	Mickey Norris	LB	5-12-47	5-11	195	0	So.	Cheraw, S. C., Cheraw, Ormond Wild
58	Dave Kormanicki	LB	2-8-48	6-1	195	0	So.	Ridley, Pa., Ridley Township, Phil Marion
59	George Burnett	LB	8-27-47	5-11	194	2	Sr.	Chamblee, Ga., Chamblee, Gene Goff
61	Gary Arthur	OG	7-4-47	5-11	229	2	Sr.	Baltimore, Md., Baltimore Poly, Bob Lumsden
62	Grady Burgner	OG	10-25-47	6-6	211	1	Jr.	Chattanooga, Tenn., Brainerd, Ray Coleman
64	Jimmy Catoe	LB	4-7-47	6-1	205	2	Sr.	Kershaw, S. C., Kershaw, Bill Few
65	Jimmy Dorn	OT	5-24-49	6-3	215	0	So.	Charleston, S. C., Rivers, Harvey Blanchard
66	Willie Cropp	OG	9-11-46	6-0	207	1	Jr.	Charlottesville, Va., Fork Union, Red Puleum
67	Randy Harvey	OG	2-10-48	5-11	235	1	Jr.	Greenwood, S. C., Greenwood, Pinky Babb
68	Billy Ware	LB	10-1-47	6-1	207	2	Sr.	Varnville, S. C., Wade Hampton, Bobby McLellan
69	Bill Depew	OG	2-17-48	6-2	190	0	So.	Baltimore, Md., Calvert Hall, Fred Kern
70	Joe Lhotsky	OT	9-13-47	6-3	209	2	Sr.	Baltimore, Md., Curley High, Richard O. King
71	Richard Garick	OT	2-28-46	6-2	225	2	Sr.	Orangeburg, S. C., Orangeburg, G. E. Runager
72	Mike Locklair	DT	5-4-47	5-11	225	2	Sr.	Great Falls, S. C., Great Falls, Harvey Stewart
73	John Cagle	DT	3-26-47	6-3	251	2	Sr.	Cayce, S. C., Brookland-Cayce, Bill Brissey
74	Dean Haledjian	OT	9-20-46	6-0	230	0	Jr.	Teaneck, N. J., Teaneck, J. Lammers
75	Ronnie Kitchens	DT	6-5-47	6-5	250	1	Jr.	Chamblee, Ga., Chamblee, Gene Goff
76	Jack King	OT	3-12-48	6-3	232	0	Jr.	Wilmington, N. C., New Hanover, Jap Davis
77	Riley McLane	OT	6-11-47	6-0	240	2	Sr.	Abbeville, S. C., Abbeville, Tommy Hite
78	Wesley Eidson	DT	5-8-47	6-4	227	1	Sr.	Kannapolis, N. C., A. L. Brown, Ray Boyles
79	Phil Strayer	OT	11-29-49	6-2	245	0	So.	Atlanta, Ga., Walter F. George, C. O. "Jug" Kell
80	Jim Sursavage	OE	11-21-48	6-3	212	0	So.	Andrews, N. C., Andrews, Hugh Hamilton
82	Perry Waldep	OE	10-22-46	6-5	230	1	Jr.	Lanett, Ala., Lanett, Earl Webb
83	Neil Pendry	OE	7-30-49	6-2	200	0	So.	Allentown, Pa., William Allen, George Halfacre
84	Oscar Carter	OE	12-5-47	6-1	193	0	So.	Dillon, S. C., Dillon, Bob Rankin
85	Ronnie Ducworth	DE	3-2-47	6-1	216	2	Sr.	Anderson, S. C., T. L. Hanna, Stan Honeycutt
86	Thorny Smith	OE	7-22-47	6-2	200	0	Jr.	Augusta, Ga., Richmond Academy, Jack Reynolds
88	George Ducworth	DE	3-31-49	6-1	211	0	So.	Anderson, S. C., T. L. Hanna, Joe Hazle
89	Ivan Southerland	DE	1-8-48	6-4	250	1	Jr.	Greenwood, S. C., Greenwood, Pinky Babb
90	Larry Bell	LB	8-30-48	6-0	210	0	So.	Orangeburg, S. C., Orangeburg, Jack Miller
91	Ronnie Milam	MG	11-22-48	6-1	186	0	So.	Statesville, N. C., Statesville, Gene Abercrombie
92	Fred Milton	DE	2-6-48	6-3	225	0	So.	Lake City, Fla., Columbia, Paul Quinn
93	Steve Lewter	DT	2-1-49	6-5	233	0	So.	Clarkston, Ga., Clarkston, Jim Ackerman
95	Allison McDaniel	DE	12-11-46	6-0	189	0	Jr.	North Augusta, S. C., North Augusta, Jim Buist
96	Charlie Caldwell	DE	5-4-49	6-4	210	0	So.	Roanoke, Ala., Handley, William Tocker
97	Bill Harrelson	DT	3-23-47	6-2	225	0	So.	Opelika, Ala., Opelika, Ray Campbell



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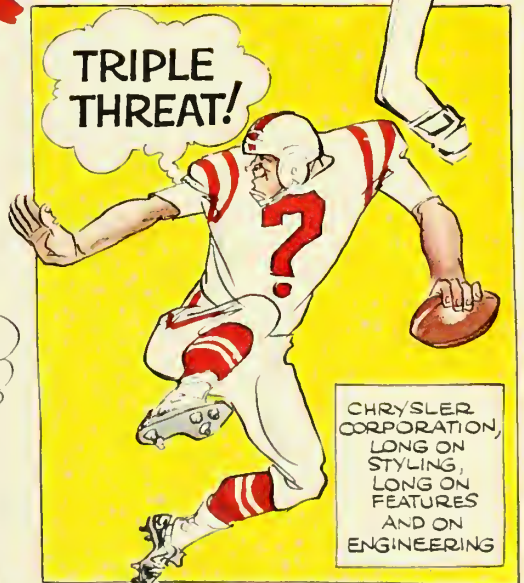
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OFFENSE

25 JACK ANDERSON	LE
71 RICHARD GARICK	LT
62 GRADY BURGNER	LG
56 WAYNE MULLIGAN	C
61 GARY ARTHUR	RG
70 JOE LHOTSKY	RT
80 JIM SURSAVAGE	RE
16 BILLY AMMONS	QB
17 CHARLIE WATERS	FLK
36 BENNY MICHAEL	FB
34 RAY YAUGER	TB

CLEMSON

DEFENSE

89 IVAN SOUTHERLAND	LE
72 MIKE LOCKLAIR	LT
64 JIMMY CATOE	LLB
55 B. B. ELVINGTON	MG
68 BILLY WARE	RLB
73 JOHN CAGLE	RT
85 RONNIE DUCWORTH	RE
48 JOHN FULMER	LC
22 RICHIE LUZZI	LS
39 GARY COMPTON	RS
28 LEE RAYBURN	RC

CLEMSON SQUAD

5 Chastain, p	55 Elvington, mg
6 Mays, pk	56 Mulligan, c
7 Irelan, pk	57 Norris, lb
8 Cain, p	58 Kormanicki, lb
9 Engstrom, p	59 Burnett, lb
10 Barnette, pk	61 Arthur, og
11 Henry, lc	62 Burgner, og
14 English, qb	64 Catoe, lb
15 Wiggins, qb	65 Dorn, ot
16 Ammons, qb	66 Cropp, og
17 Waters, qb	67 Harvey, og
18 Cassady, rs	68 Ware, lb
19 Werner, lc	69 Depew, og
20 Eyler, rc	70 Lhotsky, ot
21 Howell, flk	71 Garick, ot
22 Luzzi, ls	72 Locklair, dt
23 Miller, flk	73 Cagle, dt
25 Anderson, oe	74 Haledjian, ot
26 O'Neal, flk	75 Kitchens, dt
28 Rayburn, rc	76 King, ot
29 Shields, fb	77 McLane, ot
30 Jamison, fb	78 Eidson, dt
31 Medlin, fb	79 Strayer, ot
34 Yauger, fb	80 Sursavage, oe
36 Michael, fb	82 Waldrep, oe
38 Lawson, tb	83 Pendry, oe
39 Compton, rs	84 Carter, oe
40 Tolley, tb	85 Ducworth, R., de
41 Hook, tb	86 Smith, oe
44 Gore, tb	88 Ducworth, G., de
46 Craig, ls	89 Southerland, de
47 McLaurin, ls	90 Bell, lb
48 Fulmer, lc	91 Milam, mg
49 Funderburk, flk	92 Milton, de
50 Jackson, c	93 Lewter, de
51 Talmage, og	95 McDaniel, de
52 Thompson, ot	96 Caldwell, de
53 Shish, og	97 Harrelson, dt
54 Cockfield, c	

DEFENSE

54 LARRY POCHUCHA	LE
69 MIKE SMITH	LT
76 MIKE HOLLIFIELD	LG
56 BILL RICHARDSON	RG
77 RON GRZYBOWSKI	RT
81 TIM KARRS	RE
24 JOHN HARRIS	LH
29 RUSTY ROSS	RH
55 BOB HANNA	LLB
53 KEITH HICKS	RLB
10 KEN PRICE	S

NORTH CAROLINA

OFFENSE

88 PETER DAVIS	LE
70 EV COWAN	LT
64 JIM PAPAI	LG
51 CHIP BRADLEY	C
66 ED CHALUPKA	RG
74 MIKE RICHEY	RT
80 TONY BLANCHARD	RE
11 GAYLE BOMAR	QB
23 DON McCAULEY	TB
40 DICK WESOLOWSKI	WB
42 SAULIS ZEMAITIS	FB

NORTH CAROLINA SQUAD

10 Price, s	56 Richardson, lb
11 Bomar, qb	57 Wiltshire, dt
14 Lanier, qb	58 Piasecky, dg
17 Swafford, qb	60 Hoolahan, og
18 Hipps, ddb	61 Jansen, og
19 Garrett, ddb	62 Wall, dg
23 McCauley, ohb	63 Working, og
24 Harris, ddb	64 Papai, og
25 Borries, fb	65 Renendo, dg
26 Alvis, ddb	66 Chalupka, og
28 Sigler, fb	67 Hodgins, dg
21 Ross, ddb	68 Wynn, dt
30 Perry, ohb	69 Smith, dt
31 Balaban, ohb	70 Cowan, ot
32 Wynkoop, fb	71 Rogers, dt
33 Stone, ks	72 Ray, dg
35 Dodson, se	73 Massari, ot
37 Perry, ohb	74 Richey, ot
39 Hartig, ks	75 Lookabill, de
40 Wesolowski, ohb	76 Hollifield, dg
41 Kelly, oe	77 Grzybowski, dt
42 Zemaitis, ohb	18 Bounds, ot
43 Mazza, lb	80 Blanchard, oe
44 Dempsey, fb	81 Karrs, de
45 Carollo, lb	82 Smith, de
48 Jackson, ddb	83 Crawford, de
51 Bradley, c	86 Brantley, oe
52 Sparks, c	87 Lowry, de
53 Hicks, c	88 Davis, oe
54 Pochucha, lb	89 Schult, oe
55 Hanna, lb	

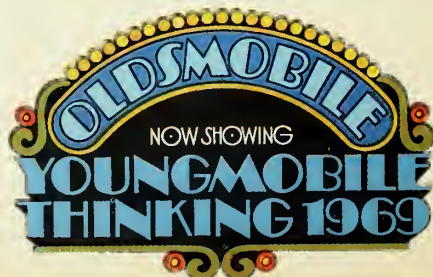
aste you never get tired of.

Oldsmobile recreates a scene from the classic movies.



Olds Delta 88 Royale: The bold and the beautiful.

Meet our new top-of-the-line 88. Big-car room and ride on a longer 124-inch wheelbase. Vinyl roof, pin-striping, fender louvers, big Rocket 455 V-8 and much more, standard. All for little more than you'd pay for an ordinary car! **Escape from the ordinary.**



1968 University of North Carolina Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Cl.	Hometown
10	Ken Price	S	6-1	180	19	Jr.	Erwin, N. C.
11	Gayle Bomar	QB	6-0	187	21	Sr.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
14	Ricky Lanier	QB	6-1	179	19	So.	Williamston, N. C.
17	John Swofford	QB	5-10	175	19	So.	North Wilkesboro, N. C.
18	Mike Hipps	DHB	6-0	185	19	So.	Greensboro, N. C.
19	Richard Garrett	DHB	5-9	165	19	So.	Durham, N. C.
23	Don McCauley	OHB	6-0	190	20	So.	Garden City, N. Y.
24	John Harris	DHB	5-11	178	21	Jr.	Roxboro, N. C.
25	Ken Borries	FB	6-1	190	19	Jr.	Gautier, Miss.
26	Steve Alvis	DHB	6-0	177	19	So.	Fairfax, Va.
28	Bill Sigler	FB	5-10	178	19	So.	Springfield, Va.
29	Rusty Ross	DHB	6-0	182	19	So.	Fairfax, Va.
30	Bucky Perry	OHB	5-9	177	19	So.	Greensboro, N. C.
31	Bill Balaban	OHB	6-0	178	19	So.	Camp Hill, Pa.
32	Jerry Wynkoop	FB	5-9	185	19	So.	Camp Springs, Md.
33	Chip Stone	KS	6-4	205	22	Sr.	Lumberton, N. C.
35	Bill Dodson	SE	6-1	189	21	Jr.	Alexandria, Va.
37	Art Perry	OHB	6-3	192	21	Jr.	High Point, N. C.
39	Don Hartig	KS	6-0	217	22	Jr.	Greensboro, N. C.
40	Dick Wesolowski	OHB	6-1	203	22	Sr.	Hamilton, Ont.
41	Bill Kelly	OE	5-7	160	21	Jr.	Goldsboro, N. C.
42	Saul Zemaitis	OHB	5-9	183	20	Jr.	Hamilton, Ont.
43	Mark Mazza	LB	5-10	202	21	Sr.	Dundas, Ont.
44	Tom Dempsey	FB	6-0	200	21	Sr.	Clinton, N. C.
45	Mike Carollo	LB	5-10	191	21	Jr.	Leland, Miss.
48	David Jackson	DHB	5-10	181	20	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
51	Chip Bradley	C	5-11	208	21	Sr.	Asheville, N. C.
52	Ned Sparks	C	6-1	197	21	Sr.	Bethesda, Md.
53	Keith Hicks	C	6-0	201	19	So.	Fairfax, Va.
54	Larry Pochucha	LB	6-1	190	19	So.	Fairfax, Va.
55	Bob Hanna	LB	6-0	198	20	Jr.	McKeesport, Pa.
56	Bill Richardson	LB	6-0	207	19	So.	Annandale, Va.
57	Bob Wiltshire	DT	5-9	188	19	Jr.	Richmond, Va.
58	John Piasecky	DG	6-0	185	20	So.	Alexandria, Va.
61	Paul Hoolahan	OG	5-11	205	19	So.	Point Lookout, N. Y.
61	Joe Jansen	OG	5-11	194	19	So.	Decatur, Ga.
62	Battle Wall	DG	6-2	208	21	Sr.	Wadesboro, N. C.
63	Mike Working	OG	5-11	193	20	So.	McDonough, Md.
64	Jim Papai	OG	5-11	206	19	So.	Ontario, Canada
65	Tom Renedo	DG	5-11	214	22	Sr.	Coral Gables, Fla.
66	Ed Chalupka	OG	5-11	205	20	Jr.	Hamilton, Ont.
67	Steve Hodkin	DG	5-11	213	19	So.	Greensboro, N. C.
68	Curtis Wynn	DT	6-0	195	21	Jr.	Natrona Heights, Pa.
69	Mike Smith	DT	6-1	230	21	Sr.	Wheeling, W. Va.
70	Ev Cowan	OT	6-2	210	21	Sr.	Parkesburg, Pa.
71	Neil Rogers	DT	6-3	225	22	Sr.	Coral Gables, Fla.
72	Flip Ray	DG	6-3	230	20	So.	Fort Mill, S. C.
73	Ron Massari	OT	6-2	216	19	So.	Finleyville, Pa.
74	Mike Richey	OT	6-4	240	21	Sr.	Charlotte, N. C.
75	Reid Lookabill	DE	6-2	208	19	So.	Lexington, N. C.
76	Mike Hollifield	DG	5-10	204	21	Jr.	Lincolnton, N. C.
77	Ron Grzbowski	DT	6-1	210	19	So.	Shamokin, Pa.
78	Sam Bounds	OT	6-1	209	20	Jr.	Raleigh, Miss.
80	Tony Blanchard	OE	6-3	225	19	So.	Falls Church, Va.
81	Tim Karrs	DE	6-3	218	22	Sr.	Natrona Heights, Pa.
82	Jan Smith	DE	6-0	200	19	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
83	Dennis Crawford	DE	6-2	207	19	So.	Falls Church, Va.
86	David Brantley	OE	6-0	194	19	So.	Charlotte, N. C.
87	Ron Lowry	DE	6-2	184	21	Jr.	Chesapeake, Va.
88	Peter Davis	OE	6-3	178	21	Sr.	Clarkesville, Va.
89	Bob Schult	OE	6-3	204	20	So.	Seaford, N. Y.



"OFFICIAL WATCH FOR THIS GAME — LONGINES — THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH"





Serving South Carolinians—to whom Clemson University really belongs, is among the most important responsibilities of this institution which you visit today.

Clemson's diversified services to its people are a tangible fulfillment of the trust and support of Palmetto State citizens who have nurtured it to the vast repository of brain-power that it has become.

Its basic mission to assure a quality education for its young men and women is certainly of the greatest priority. But beyond this, Clemson has the equally important obligation of bringing its concentration of technology to bear on improving South Carolina. This is being achieved in countless ways.

Public service is a team effort at Clemson with many participants. Each of the university's eight colleges and schools contributes a share to South Carolina's advancement and its improvement as a good place in which to live, work and play.

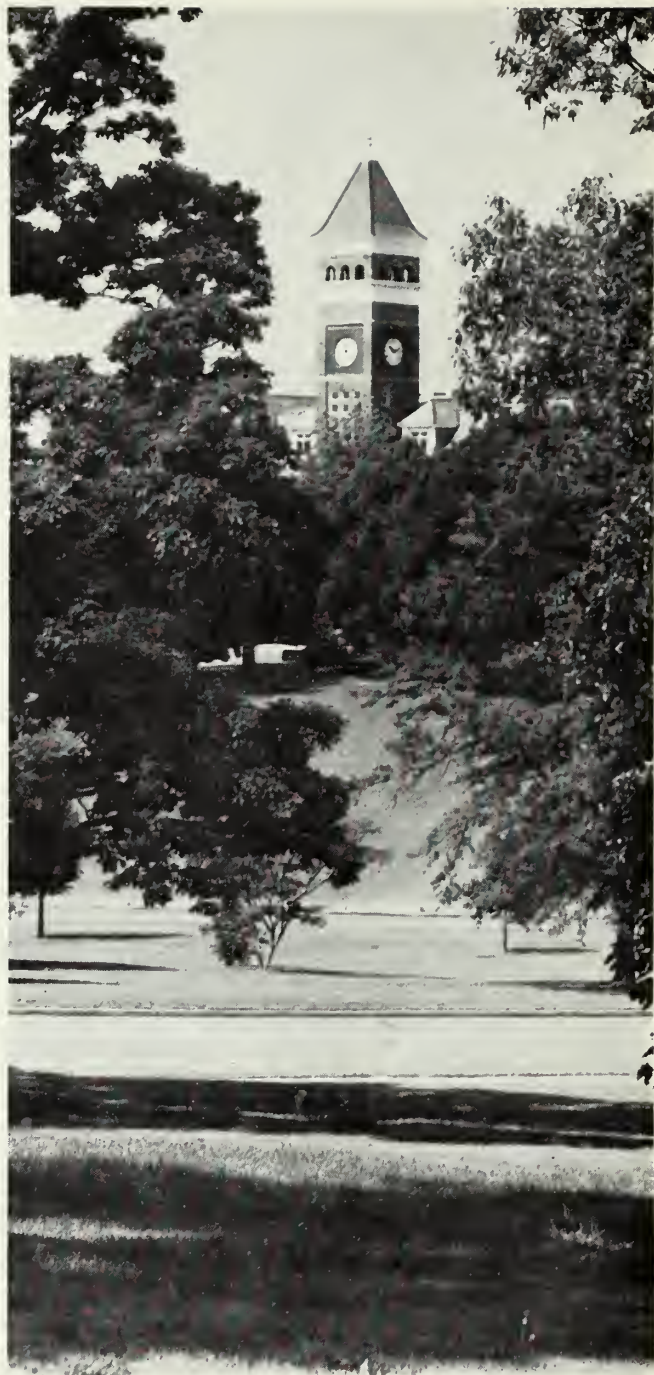
In the School of Architecture, city planning graduate students and architectural students are currently studying the possibility of a new city of 100,000 population in the Keowee-Toxaway area of South Carolina. And each fall, fifth-year architectural students conduct in-depth studies of two South Carolina cities or towns as a class project.

As it has been from the day Thomas G. Clemson envisioned a college which would teach agriculture in South Carolina, Clemson University remains rooted and dedicated to the soil. The diversified and prospering farms and forests of our state remain basic to South Carolina's economy and are in, large measure, living proof of Clemson training, research, and extension services.

In a real sense the entire state is the campus of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences with its experiment stations in every soil and climatic region of the state and its Cooperative Extension Service teaching the newest and best practices to farmers in every county.

Still another important contribution to Clemson's total public service program comes from the College of Engineering which, through its Office of Industrial and Municipal Relations, offers many seminars, workshops, short schools, and conferences for professional people throughout the year.

Representative is the annual Short School of the S. C. Water and Pollution Control Association conducted on the Clemson campus in the spring, the annual air and water pollution control seminar, and various technical engineering programs from each of the College's engineering departments.



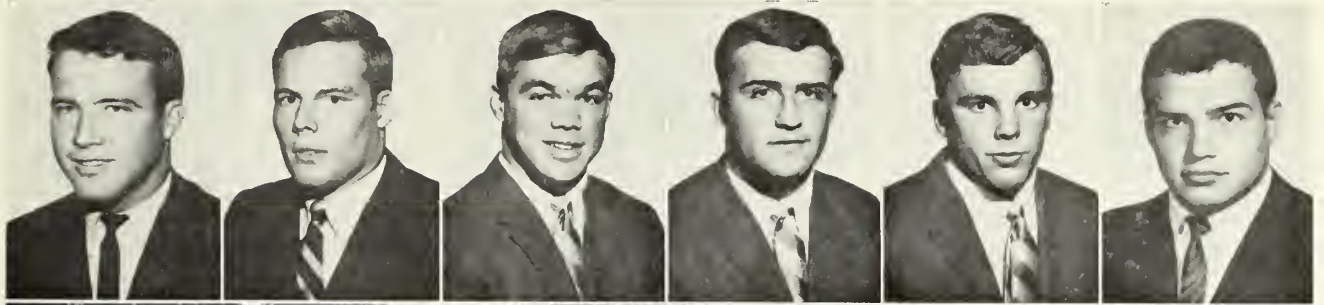
Another outstanding program is the quality control and materials testing seminar-workshop co-sponsored by Clemson's department of civil engineering and the S. C. State Highway Department.

Typical of Clemson's contributions toward improvement of the state's industrial personnel and business leaders is the highly successful Professional Development Program conducted by the School of Industrial Management and Textile Science.

Many junior and senior high school mathematics teachers continue their schooling at Clemson in summer months during a National Science Foundation institute. And many of the state's junior and senior high school industrial arts teachers and supervisors study techniques to improve the industrial arts curriculums at their schools during a summer program hosted by Clemson's department of industrial education in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education.

Many benefits to many people—this is public service at Clemson, a growing University which has shouldered an essential load in the continued progress of our state.

NORTH CAROLINA TAR HEELS



North Carolina shown across the top row, left to right, are Neil Rogers, Mike Richey, Bucky Perry, Jim Papai, Don McCauley, and Mark Mazza. The bottom row, left to right, is Larry Pochucha, Ken Price, Flip Ray, Tom Renedo, Rusty Ross, and Bob Schult. In the center is the University of North Carolina Library.

HUMPTY-DUMPTY WORDS

by BOB TALBERT



WHEN OLD Humpty-Dumpty ("Alice in Wonderland") r'ared back and said "When I use a word it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less"—I get the feeling that a lot of football coaches nowadays have been taking lessons from 'ol Hump.

These locker-room lads have a knack of phrasing answers that has even politicians drooling over the way football coaches give that old bush a beating. Coaches lead the league in issue-avoiding, punch-pulling and angle-shooting.

But with a little practice, a lot of ESP, and an inherited gift for out-and-out mind-reading, one can readily understand every word uttered by any football coach in any section of the country. Let me show you what I mean. I will begin with the coach's statement and then follow it with **REAL** meaning in parenthesis:

"I have only one desire for this team—and that's to make this a game of fun for the boys." ("And just as soon as I can get rid of Texas, Alabama and Southern Cal some nut **AD** put on our schedule, we'll play Rose Poly, Slippery Rock and Middlesaps—truly **FUN** teams.")

"This team plays for breaks." ("We're so slow and inept we have to hope we'll get referees to match.")

"We have been handicapped this

season by an accident-prone team." ("These guys are so dainty they ought to be playing in aprons. They check in the infirmary with nose-bleeds or dandruff. They're such a bunch of hypochondriacs they put the tackling dummy in the whirlpool bath.")

"I look for our quarterback to take his place among the all-time statistic leaders." ("Yeah, all the statistics on the minus side. Career lost yards. Season fumbles. Single game signal flubs and balls eaten. He's made our own All-Opponent team three years running. He doesn't play football, he hoards it. Ask him to pass the catsup and he goes to one knee.")

"Man, you really heard some hitting out there today." ("Unfortunately, most of it was our guys hitting the ground and getting knocked on their rears.")

"Listen, all this team needs is one more good running back." ("Then we'd have a total of one.")

"We'll move the ball on anybody." ("Unfortunately, toward our own goal line—and occasionally laterally.")

"There isn't one single reason this team can't win the conference title." ("To be exact, there are 11 of them.")

"They pulled some new offensive and defensive moves on us." ("They blocked and tackled.")

"We simply made too many mistakes out there. ("Like scheduling them in the first place. Compared to our schedule, the Christians vs. Lions was a tossup.")

"I'll have to wait until I see the films." ("And I hope the drug store doesn't return them for six weeks and by that time maybe everyone will have forgotten.")

"It's hard for me to single out any one boy as the star." ("I wish you'd have asked about the goat, the dunce, most stupid, etc.")

I think you're beginning to catch on to this thing by now, aren't you? That's excellent. And just so the coaches won't think I'm picking on them, I've got an idea of how they can up-grade the practice of giving out quotes. Each staff should include a resident psychologist-psychiatrist who could give out the following intellectual, learned explanations and quotes (with the meaning in parenthesis):

"Our squad seems to have difficulty with Me-You relationships." ("There's dissension on the squad.")

"Our flanker seems to have an indifferent grasp of time-space relationships." ("He can't catch a pass.")

"He shows some difficulty with abstract concepts." ("He can't tell his right from his left.")

"We are reacting negatively to the success values of the rest of the culture." ("We're in the middle of a heckuva losing streak.")

"Our offensive linemen are slow to achieve inter-personal relationships with their peer group." ("They can't block.")

"The players we need must react negatively and anti-socially to outside stimulus." ("They'll hit back.")

"On that play, the halfback showed a confused set of time-space conceptualities and spatial disorientation." ("The jerk ran the wrong way.")

"Our backs appear to be under-motivated." ("They're afraid to get tackled.")

"As we always say, there are times you have to philosophize on the probability curve on the victory-defeat scale." ("You can't win 'em all.")

Outstanding Individuals Make Up This Year's Clemson Cub Team



Clemson's freshmen ended up the season with a 1-3-1 record, and like the varsity, found out what it is to lose close games. The Cubs downed Wake Forest, 20-14, tied Georgia 28-28, and lost to Duke 22-14, South Carolina 21-14 and to Georgia Tech, 13-10. Tom Bass served as head freshman coach again this year, assisted by Ronnie Grace.

Front row, left to right, Butch Young, Tommy Kendrick, Rick Olszewski, Gerry Hough, Henry Walters, Jim Miliken, Rob Mose-ly, Dan Smalley, Bill Hewett, Tom O'Mahony, Tom Collins, Dwayne Windham, Gerry Beaman and Tom Aiton.

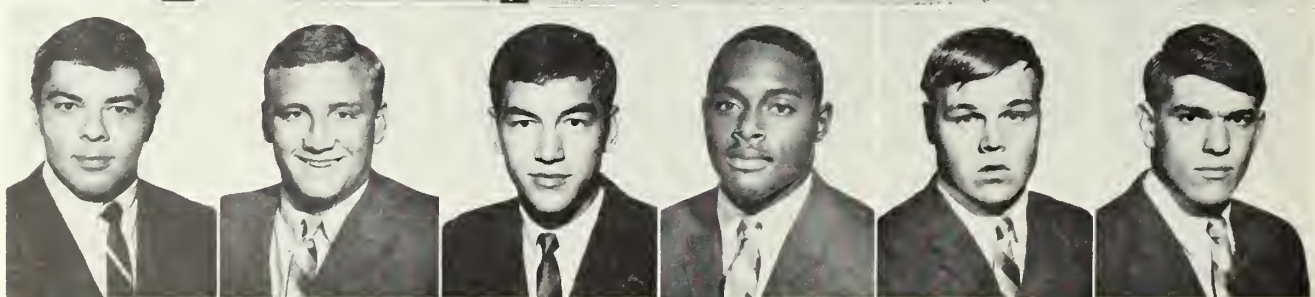
Second row, left to right, Charles Mayer, Dave Farnham, Terry Taunton, Mac Wilson, Bob Gunnarson, Dean Feaster, Tappey

Squires, Lee Scarborough, Cliff Thomas, Greg Mull, Lake Jameson, Everette Davis, Chris Crabtree, John Heinemann and Jim Taaffe.

Third row, left to right, Don Kelley, Roger Owens, Ernie Hughes, Mike Evans, Doug Hazelrigs, Stan Childers, Pat Shealy, Roger Kivett, David Clark, Don Ethredge, Mike Newell, Pete Galuska, Jim Holbrook, Craig Stafford, Kim Coleman and Sammy Simpson.

Fourth row, left to right, Moe Todd, Keith Lake, Jim Brazell, Spencer Hondros, Wayne Baker, Johnny Wood, Buddy Baughman, Waldo Watts, Eddie Sink, John McMakin, Brent Helms, Ricky Gilstrap, Jimmy Trembley, Stan Hopkins and Jack Sokohl.

NORTH CAROLINA TAR HEELS



Another group of North Carolina players performing during Clemson's IPTAY Day, are top row, left to right, Steve Hodgin, Mike Hollifield, Saulis Zemaite, Mike Working, Gayle Bomar, and Tony Blanchard. Across the bottom, left to right, are Ed Chalupka, Chip Bradley, Ron Lowry, Ricky Lanier, Tim Karrs, and Reid Lookabill. In the center is the Dudley Dewitt Carroll Building on the UNC campus.

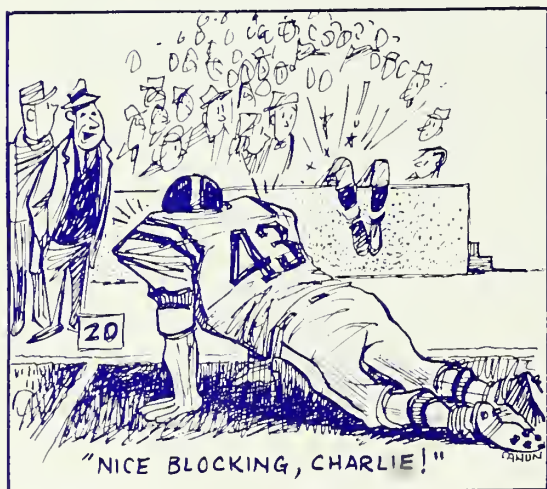
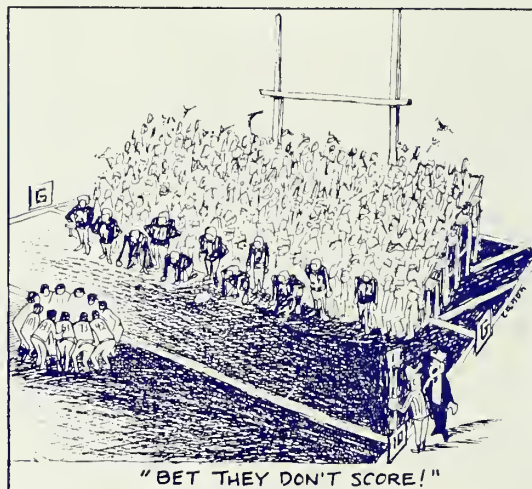
NORTH CAROLINA TAR HEELS



Another group of North Carolina players who will be performing today are, starting in lower left hand corner and reading clockwise, Ron Grzybowski, Bob Hanna, John Harris, Bill Dodson, Tommy Dempsey, Peter Davis, Ev Cowan, Keith Hicks, Ned Sparks, Mike Smith, Jan Smith, and Dick Wesolowski. In the center is the beautiful Bell Tower at the University of North Carolina.

SATURDAY'S HUMOR

"CANUNART"

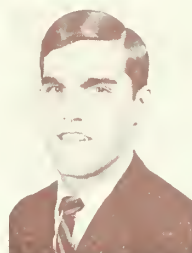


The Fellowship of Christian Athletes Chapter at Clemson

Clemson's offensive backfield coach, Art Baker, and Otis Nelson of the Clemson YMCA were instrumental in forming a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on the Clemson campus several years ago. Regular meetings are held by the

local FCA Chapter and seldom does a week pass by that some member isn't visiting and talking to various youth and church organizations. What the Fellowship of Christian Athletes mean to five Clemson football players is expressed below.

What does the Fellowship of Christian Athletes mean to me? It would be better to say what the Fellowship has done for me. The Fellowship has helped me to become spiritually stronger. Thanks to my mother and father, I have always been surrounded by people who believed in Christianity. But the Fellowship of Christian Athletes here at Clemson has given me an opportunity that I never had before — to stand up and speak out for Jesus Christ. This has helped be to become stronger. That is what the FCA has meant and done for me. — DON WIGGINS



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is one of the greatest opportunities for young athletes to express their beliefs in Jesus Christ by Christian witnessing. It gives me an opportunity to fulfill the doubts and soul searching questions that I encounter in this trying world and in each football contest that I play. It also gives me through speaking engagements a chance to tell others of my faith and of the game that makes such a believer of me. — BILLY WARE

As a Christian, an athlete and a sinner, I feel that the Fellowship of Christian Athletes helps me to know a closer relationship with Christ and my fellowman. Realizing that I am far, far from being a perfect Christian, I feel that the FCA is helping me to try to be a better Christian. Football is a violent sport, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is proof that Christ can and does dwell in the hearts of football players. — CHARLIE TOLLEY



Being a member of the football team and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes has played an important role in my life at Clemson University. As a player on the "Fighting Tigers" team, I have had the privilege of being associated with the greatest group of boys and coaches in collegiate football. By being affiliated with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, I have had the opportunity to play on the greatest team in the world — the team for Jesus Christ.

— CHARLIE HOOK

I first came in contact with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes when I was in high school. My senior year I attended the FCA National Conference in Black Mountain, N. C. Finding out that men such as Paul Anderson say they can't make it through a single day without Christ helps you realize how impossible it is for you to try to live without Christ. In college it is often easy to stray away from God. Our FCA meetings are a big help in staying on the right track with God. — JIM SURSAVAGE



Clemson's 1968 Football Coaching Staff . . .



These 12 men compose the 1968 Clemson varsity and freshman coaching and recruiting staffs. Kneeling, left to right, Fred Cone, chief recruiter; Bobby Long, assistant recruiter; Art Baker, varsity offensive backfield coach; Larry Beckish, varsity offensive end and flanker coach; Tom Bass, head freshman coach; and Ronnie Grace, assistant freshman coach. Standing, left to right, Whitey Jordan, head offensive varsity coach; Bill McLellan, scouting team coach; Bob Smith; head defensive varsity coach; Bob Jones, varsity defensive end and tackle coach; Banks McFadden, varsity defensive backfield coach; Frank Howard, head varsity coach.

CLEMSON STUDENT TRAINERS



Pinky Moore
Head Student Trainer



Mitchell Merritt



Charles Nelson



Steve Moss



David Jennings

ACC Comments: *What Got Me Interested In . . .*

Soccer, BJORN ANZEN, Clemson: The first time I went to see a soccer match was when I was a little boy. I was thrilled by my home-town eleven dressed in their colors. I could even feel then that these men took pride in their colors and strove with determination, skill and fighting spirit to represent them well. I knew that this game required endurance and discipline, two qualities without which a team could not function well. Then I also realized that it took all 11 men and the right decision at the right time to execute a proper play. It is the great spirit of competition that drew me to the game. Yet I knew that this game was a safe game, a furious game, yet very elegant and a source of great pleasure to spectators and players alike. Was that not enough reason?

Soccer, CRAIG TYMESON, Duke: It all started when my family moved to Sao Paulo, Brazil, when I was in first grade. My dad is a general manager of Quaker Oats in Brazil. Soccer is THE sport in Brazil—football, basketball and baseball all in one—and my friends and I at the American school would get together after lunch and school to play. We had no team at the school, however, and the Brazilian teams are too hard to make. I hadn't played in a real soccer game until I came to Duke. Then my freshman season I scored 11 goals in 11 games. I knew I could make a contribution to the team.

Swimming, WAYNE PAWLOWSKI, Maryland: One afternoon in 1958 I saw a poster in my home-town Y.M.C.A. asking all interested boys to sign up for the boys' swim team. I knew how to swim fairly well and could swim almost every stroke, so I decided to give it a try. Two years of fun with the "Y" and the real dedication and interest of the "Y" coach turned a casual interest into the most meaningful activity of my life. Swimming, for those who compete seriously, is a way of life and there is no beginning or end to a season. Not if you hope to be a champion.

Swimming, JIM EDWARDS, North Carolina: It took a long time becoming a competitive swimmer. I recall that when I started trying out for the local team back in Manchester, New Hampshire, I had trouble beating some of the better girl swimmers. Practice is the name of the game in swimming, and you must work at it year round. When I got to the point that I could beat most of the boys on the team, I knew that it was for me. Since then it has been a process of beating each competitor until I became top man on the team in my specialty. It wasn't easy.

Wrestling, ALLEN BRAWLEY, N. C. State: My interest in wrestling began years ago when my brother, Robert, started wrestling in high school to lose weight. In the evenings I would go from junior high to high school and act as a manager of the varsity team. After three years of managing and working out with the older and bigger boys, I had my chance. I made the varsity and wrestled in the fierce 112-pound class. I played football and ran track all through high school, but neither were for me. To me, wrestling is not only one of the roughest sports physically, but one of the most demanding character-wise. It taught me the responsibility I had to the team, along with the individual pride I had to have to participate fully.

Cross Country, DAVE PEDDIE, South Carolina: I started running cross country in the 10th grade back home in Port Credit, Ontario at the urging of three friends who were a year ahead of me. All three of them later earned athletic scholarships to the University of Wyoming and I came to South Carolina. The four of us had a good year in 1963, winning races all over Canada and were Ontario champions. In addition to high school competition, I joined the Toronto Olympic Track Club and ran quite a bit of cross country there. Cross Country is mostly basic conditioning. It is not a season to get psyched up for a race. I've always done well in cross-country. I seem to run well over fields, fences, etc. If I hadn't gotten into cross country, I probably wouldn't have done as well in the mile and two mile in outdoor track.

Wrestling, CHUCK WESTCOTT, Virginia: When I was a ninth grader I went out for the freshman football team. I only weighed 95 pounds but I was able to play first team at guard and I enjoyed the body contact. However, I realized I was too small for varsity football, so I turned to wrestling. In wrestling you have the body contact, but you also only have to participate against someone your own size. Wrestling is ideal for me and there is a great feeling of pride to know that it's you against another person with no one to help you.

Cross Country, BOB DuVAL, Wake Forest: My first experience with cross country came in my junior year at Hermitage High School in Richmond. I went out for the sport, planning to run only until basketball practice started. Once I started, however, I found that I really enjoyed getting out and running with the team. Since I've been at Wake Forest, I have found that my cross country experience also serves as a form of relaxation. Many afternoons in the off-season when I've had a rough day of classes or a long lab, I have found that when I get out and run for awhile I feel more relaxed to study.



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ALLEN BRAWLEY



DAVE PEDDIE



CHUCK WESTCOTT



BOB DuVAL

Post-Game Party Gets Tap Rating

by CAROLYN ANDERSEN



Photo: The Popcorn Institute

WHEN the referee throws both arms high into the air signaling "touchdown" for your favorite collegiate team, he also signals a time for celebration. And what better way to climax a big gridiron victory than by hosting a post-game party?

In order that the hostess may enjoy the excitement of the event to its fullest, the party should be a simple one. Plenty of good food can be prepared ahead of time so that only last minute warm-ups will be necessary when you get back from the stadium.

On game day, prepare one of the suggested main dishes, your own favorite gelatine salad, and have plenty of rolls, a simple dessert and the beverage of your choice on hand. Then, with your party fixin's ready, you'll still be on time for the opening kickoff and will be able to stay until the final gun.

First, try this idea for a chicken dish that is accented with crumbles of blue cheese and succulent mushrooms. The zesty concoction is served on top of crunchy chow mein noodles, or in pattie shells.

Melt one-quarter cup butter and stir in one-quarter cup flour. Gradu-

ally add one and three-quarters cups milk and one-half cup chicken broth (canned). Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add one-half teaspoon salt, pinch of sugar, one four-ounce can drained mushrooms, dash of monosodium glutamate, pepper, one teaspoon prepared horseradish, one and one-half cups blue cheese and two cups diced, cooked chicken. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until just heated through. Turn off heat and cover until time to reheat before serving your guests.

If you prefer a little more gourmet style main dish, try this recipe for Veal Elegante.

In large skillet, melt one-quarter cup butter or margarine and lightly brown two pounds veal cutlets, cut into one-inch pieces. Add one can (eight ounces) drained mushroom stems and pieces, and one clove minced garlic. Remove from skillet. Into drippings in skillet, stir two tablespoons flour, then one envelope onion soup mix; gradually add two cups water and one-quarter cup dry red wine. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add meat, mushrooms, and two tablespoons

chopped parsley and heat through. Turn off heat and leave covered until ready to heat at party time. Serve over noodles. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

Another fun idea is a Knife and Fork sandwich. The convenience of pre-cooked frozen foods keeps you from spending hours in the kitchen when the crowd gathers.

Slice one large loaf unsliced French bread lengthwise and spread bottom half with butter and prepared mustard. Heat in 350-degree oven for 10 or 15 minutes. Heat two packages frozen chili according to package directions. Spoon over buttered bread. Cut three slices processed cheese into several strips and place on top of chili. Top with strips of bacon and fresh onion rings. Cut into six or eight knife and fork sandwiches.

If you would like to plan something clever in the way of decorations for your "pigskin party," why not take a signal from the game ball itself and create a popcorn touchdown centerpiece?

To begin, mold a football out of five quarts popped popcorn and lace it with candy licorice strings. The popcorn can be molded the day before your party. A simple syrup coating can be made by combining two cups sugar, one and one-half cups water, one-half cup light corn syrup and one teaspoon vinegar, then cook to hard ball stage (250 degrees). Add one teaspoon vanilla and pour over popcorn. It will add delicious flavor and will help you shape your oval football.

Once the centerpiece has been molded place the licorice "strings" in lacing fashion and then wrap the popcorn in foil or saran until time to decorate the table. This way, it will keep fresh and crisp for eating.

Come party time, insert chocolate-coated bananas on skewers into the popcorn football. They're a frozen confection that everyone will enjoy. The bananas are cut in half, dipped in one package (six-ounce) melted semi-sweet chocolate chips and one tablespoon vegetable shortening and frozen until serving time. Easy to eat off the skewers, the bananas make an unusual and tasty sweet.

Whether your team scores a victory or not, your party is bound to be a winner.

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Jimmy Catoe



Bill Depew

Mike Fendebank



Henry Smith



Gary Cockfield



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Dave Kormanucki



Ronald Miller Steve Lewter



Charlie T. Waters



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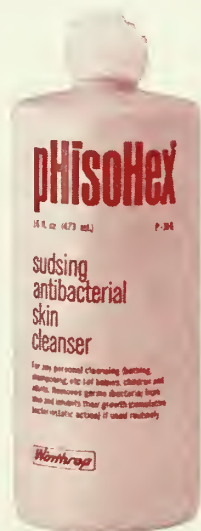
Chuck Werner

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Bowl Years

1939 (Won 9, Lost 1, Tied 0)

h-Clemson 18 Presbyterian 0
o-Clemson 6 Tulane 7
l-Clemson 25 N. C. State 6
a-Clemson 27 South Carolina 0
a-Clemson 15 Navy 7
a-Clemson 13 Geo. Washington 6
h-Clemson 20 Wake Forest 7
a-Clemson 21 Southwestern 6
a-Clemson 14 Furman 3
2-Clemson 6 Boston College 3
(Cotton Bowl)

1-Charlotte, N. C.
2-Dallas, Texas

1948 (Won 11, Lost 0, Tied 0)

h-Clemson 53 Presbyterian 0
h-Clemson 6 N. C. State 0
a-Clemson 21 Miss. State 7
a-Clemson 13 South Carolina 7
a-Clemson 26 Boston College 19
h-Clemson 41 Furman 0
l-Clemson 21 Wake Forest 14
h-Clemson 42 Duquesne 0
2-Clemson 7 Auburn 6
a-Clemson 20 The Citadel 0
3-Clemson 24 Missouri 23
(Gator Bowl)

1-Winston-Salem, N. C.
2-Mobile, Ala.
3-Jacksonville, Fla.

1950 (Won 9, Lost 0, Tied 1)

h-Clemson 55 Presbyterian 0
a-Clemson 34 Missouri 0
h-Clemson 27 N. C. State 0
a-Clemson 14 South Carolina 14
l-Clemson 13 Wake Forest 12
h-Clemson 53 Duquesne 20
a-Clemson 35 Boston College 14
h-Clemson 57 Furman 2
a-Clemson 41 Auburn 0
2-Clemson 15 Miami (Fla.) 14
(Orange Bowl)

1-Winston-Salem, N. C.
2-Miami, Fla.

1951 (Won 7, Lost 3, Tied 0)

h-Clemson 53 Presbyterian 6
a-Clemson 20 Rice 14
a-Clemson 6 N. C. State 0
a-Clemson 7 Col. of Pacific 21
a-Clemson 0 South Carolina 20
h-Clemson 21 Wake Forest 6
h-Clemson 21 Boston College 2
a-Clemson 34 Furman 14
h-Clemson 34 Auburn 0
l-Clemson 0 Miami (Fla.) 14
(Gator Bowl)

1-Jacksonville, Fla.

1956 (Won 7, Lost 2, Tied 2)

h-Clemson 27 Presbyterian 7
a-Clemson 20 Florida 20
a-Clemson 13 N. C. State 7
a-Clemson 17 Wake Forest 0
a-Clemson 7 South Carolina 0
h-Clemson 21 V. P. I. 6
a-Clemson 6 Maryland 6
a-Clemson 0 Miami (Fla.) 21
h-Clemson 7 Virginia 0
h-Clemson 28 Furman 7
l-Clemson 21 Colorado 27
(Orange Bowl)

1-Miami, Fla.

1958 (Won 8, Lost 3, Tied 0)

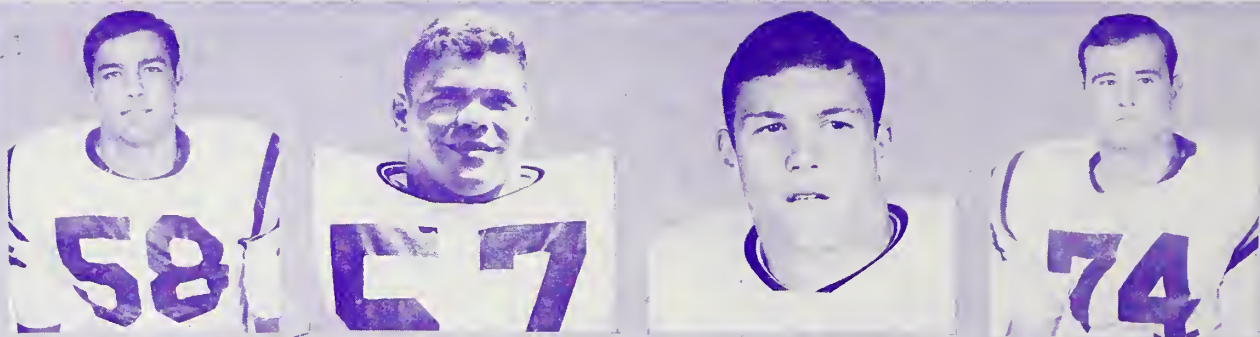
h-Clemson 20 Virginia 15
h-Clemson 26 North Carolina
h-Clemson 26 North Carolina 21
a-Clemson 8 Maryland 0
a-Clemson 12 Vanderbilt 7
a-Clemson 6 South Carolina 26
h-Clemson 14 Wake Forest 12
a-Clemson 0 Georgia Tech 13
a-Clemson 13 N. C. State 6
h-Clemson 34 Boston College 12
h-Clemson 36 Furman 19
l-Clemson 0 Louisiana State 7
(Sugar Bowl)

1-New Orleans, La.

1959 (Won 9, Lost 2, Tied 0)

a-Clemson 20 North Carolina 18
a-Clemson 47 Virginia 0
a-Clemson 6 Georgia Tech 16
h-Clemson 23 N. C. State 0
a-Clemson 27 South Carolina 0
a-Clemson 19 Rice 0
h-Clemson 6 Duke 0
h-Clemson 25 Maryland 28
h-Clemson 33 Wake Forest 31
a-Clemson 56 Furman 3
l-Clemson 23 Texas Christian 7
(Bluebonnet Bowl)

1-Houston, Texas



Lonnie Wade Micky Norris Lee Rayburn Ronnie Hinson



George Ducworth



Ivan Southland



Wayne Mulligan



Riley McLane



Billy Ammons



Oscar Carter



Gary Engstrom



Tom English



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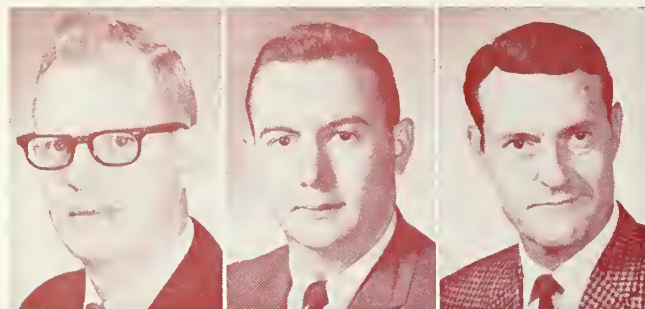
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The back side of the upper deck is where the famed buffet dinner is served to all those with working press passes. Tables and benches are furnished and many a yarn is swapped here before game time.

Within the press box is a complete dark room where film can be loaded, processed and wire photos transmitted during the game.

Clemson photographers take color movies used on the Frank Howard Show each Sunday and black and white movies are taken for Clemson coaches and Tiger opponents.

Game action stills are also taken and furnished to any news media desiring a set through the use of a Fotorite machine, a rapid print processing. This machine is the only one in use in the Atlantic Coast Conference and one of the few in the nation so used.

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Clemson Radio Network . . .



Phillips



Buchanan

The 1968 season finds the Clemson Football Network in its 15th year and again, it will be one of the largest university-operated networks in the nation.

During 1967 the network averaged over 53 stations a game, which was an all-time high.

The network will have a new team this fall handling the play-by-play and color.

Jim Phillips, who succeeded Bill Goodrich in the capacity of sports director of WFBC Radio and TV in Greenville, will handle the play-by-play for the first time. The color man will be Bruce Buchanan, also of the WFBC staff. Buchanan replaces Jim Kingman.

The Clemson network is operated wholly by the athletic department and has been one of the most successful anywhere. The network has averaged slightly over 50 stations a game for the past seven seasons.

Phillips came to WFBC from his native Ohio with 15 years of broadcasting experience behind him. His first eight years were spent in all phases of radio and television announcing and production. The last seven have been in program and sports directing.

Phillips' affiliations have been with WATG, Ashland, WFAH, Alliance and WIMA, Lima, all in Ohio. He came to WFBC from WFAH where he had been program and sports director since 1961.

He has had seven years of radio play-by-play, doing both high school and college games in football and basketball. His last collegiate assignment before coming to WFBC was play-by-play reporter for the Kent State University Sports Network.

Buchanan, who is general manager of WFBC Radio, is well known in sports broadcasting circles throughout the Carolinas, having done a variety of high school sports for many years.

He has been closely associated with Clemson athletics over the past 15 years.

With Phillips and Buchanan working closely together at WFBC during the week, they can be expected to give the Clemson Network listeners a picture commentary of action taking place on the field each Saturday.

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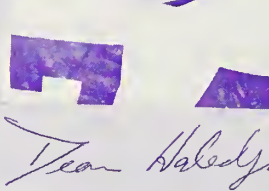
Jimmy Barnette



Dick Medlin



B. B. Livingston



Dean Haldeman



Charlie Tolley



Richard Garck



Charles Caldwell



Jim Lursavage



Hank Chelan



Sonny Cassady



Ronnie Milam



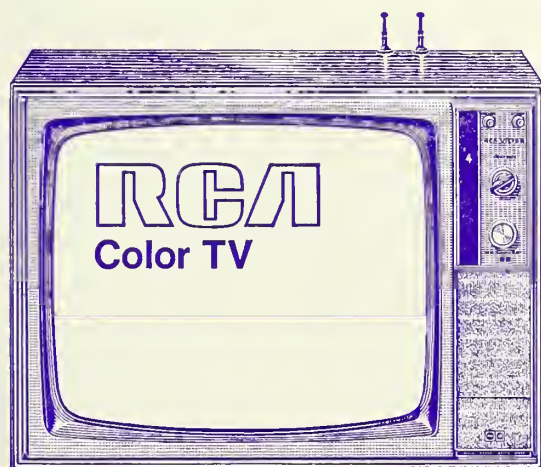
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1968 CLEMSON UNIVERSITY TIGERS

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1968 CLEMSON UNIVERSITY TIGERS

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ATHLETIC STAFF

Athletic Director: Frank Howard, Alabama '31
Faculty Chairman: R. R. (Red) Ritchie, Iowa State '26
Ass't. Athletic Director: Gene Willimon, Clemson '33
Ass't. Athletic Director: Bill McLellan, Clemson '54
Head Trainer: Fred Hoover, Florida State '53
Trainer and Equipment Manager: Herman McGee
Team Physician: Dr. Judson E. Hair, Medical College of South Carolina '52
Staff Physician: Dr. Jim Bowers, Clemson '51; Medical College of South Carolina '55
Sports Information Director: Bob Bradley, Clemson '51

FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF

Head Coach: Frank Howard, Alabama '31
Offensive Coach: Whitey Jordan, Clemson '59
Offensive Backfield Coach: Art Baker, Presbyterian '53
Offensive End Coach: Larry Beckish, Wichita State '63
Defensive Coach: Bob Smith, Furman '34
Defensive Backfield Coach: Banks McFadden, Clemson '40
Defensive End Coach: Bob Jones, Clemson '30
Chief Recruiter: Fred Cone, Clemson '51
Assistant Recruiter: Bobby Long, Clemson '69
Head Freshman Football Coach: Tom Bass, Maryville '60
Ass't. Freshman Football Coach: Ronnie Grace, Clemson '62
Scouting Team Coach: Bill McLellan, Clemson '54

STUDENT LEADERS

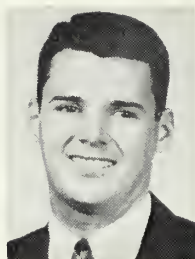
Team Captains: To be selected before each game
Managers: Jack Singletary, Doug Elliott, Hamp McManus, Bruce Brown, John Brunjes
Student Trainers: Pinky Moore, Mitchell Merritt, Sammy Martin, Charles Nelson, David Jennings, Steve Moss

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Ass't. Basketball



Duane Bruley
Tennis Coach



Claire Caskey
Golf Coach



P. Wee Greenfield
Track Coach



Ibrahim Ibrahim
Soccer Coach



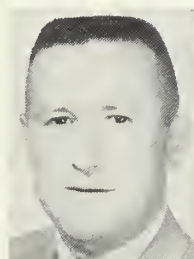
Bobby Long
Asst. Recruiter



Carl McHugh
Swimming



Art Musselman
Ass't Basketball



Bobby Roberts
Basketball Coach



Bill Wilhelm
Baseball Coach

Athletic Staff Members



Gene Willimon
Assistant Athletic Director



Bill McLellan
Assistant Athletic Director



Fred Hoover
Head Trainer



Bob Bradley
Sports Information Director



Dr. Jud Hair
Team Physician



Dr. Jim Bowers
Staff Physician



Herman McGee
Equipment Manager

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HEAD DEFENSIVE COACH . . .

COACH ROBERT WILLIAM (BOB) SMITH. Joined Clemson staff Feb., 1950, from private business in Clinton, S. C.

Responsibilities: Assistant varsity football coach working with middle guards and line backers. Head defensive coach.



Smith

Coaching Experience: College—was assistant football coach at Furman 1934-1942. Coached in Naval aviation physical training program from May, 1942 to Feb. 1946. Served as head coach of Furman 1946 and 1947. Served as Clemson baseball coach 1952 through 1957. 1968 will be 19th on Clemson staff.

Personal Information: Born—Cartersville, Ga., Dec. 6, 1912. **High School**—Cartersville, Ga., lettered in football, basketball, baseball, track. **College**—Furman, graduated with BS degree in economics in 1934. Lettered in football, baseball, basketball, track. **College fraternity**—Kappa Alpha. **Service**—Navy 4 years. **Married**—Catherine Jordan of Dillon, S. C., June 18, 1942. **Children**—Sandy, 22, (nurse at McLeod Infirmary, Florence) Becky, 20, (Junior at Furman University); Bob, Jr. (T-Boy), 16 (11th grade).

Bowl Game Participation: 5 as an assistant coach (1951 Orange, 1952 Gator, 1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

HEAD OFFENSIVE COACH . . .

COACH RONALD PEARCE (WHITEY) JORDAN. Joined Clemson staff July, 1959. Came to Clemson after college graduation.

Responsibilities: Assistant football coach working with interior linemen. Head offensive coach. **Coaching Experience:** College—assisted with freshman team as a student while finishing up work on degree. Assistant freshman coach four years. Head freshman coach in 1964. Has been full time coach for nine years.



Jordan

Personal Information: Born—Florence, S. C., May 14, 1936. **High School**—Florence High School, lettered in football, baseball and basketball. **College**—Clemson, graduated with BS degree in education in 1959. Lettered in football three years. **Married**—Kappy Stewart of Florence, S. C., June 5, 1955. **Children**—Kim, 12 (7th grade); Karol, 10 (5th grade); Stewart, 9 (4th grade); Jo Kyle, 6 (1st grade).

Bowl Game Participation: 1 as a player (1957 Orange), 2 as an assistant coach (1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

DEFENSIVE END, TACKLE COACH . . .

COACH ROBERT MORGAN (BOB) JONES. Joined Clemson staff November, 1930, while student under Coach Josh Cody as freshman football coach. Was hired fulltime by Coach Jess Neely Jan. 7, 1931, as assistant football coach.

Responsibilities: Assistant varsity coach working with ends and tackles on defense.

Coaching Experience: College—Served as head freshman football coach 1933-39. Coached boxing team 1938-48. Was golf coach 1931-41. Has been varsity end coach since February, 1940. 1968 season will be 39th on Clemson staff.

Personal Information: Born—Starr, S. C. Nov. 19, 1908.

High School—Starr, S. C., lettered in basketball and baseball. **College**—Clemson, graduated with BS degree in animal husbandry in 1930. Lettered 3 years in football, 3 in basketball. All-South Atlantic football, 1930. Alternate football captain, 1930. Basketball captain 29-30. **Service**—Army 5 years. Had 35 years of active and reserve duty until retirement June 30, 1965. Held rank of major general. Was commanding



Jones

general of 108th Reserve Division. Awarded Legion of Merit upon retirement. **Married**—Ellen Moseley of Anderson, S. C., June 9, 1931. **Children**—Mrs. David Moja (Janet) of Cape Kennedy, Fla.; Mrs. John Davis (Rose) of Bayonne, N. J.; Robin, 21 senior, Limestone College. **Grandchildren**—David Moja, Robert Moja, Jan Moja, Rose Ellen Davis.

Additional Information—Received Distinguished Alumni Award in 1964.

Bowl Game Participation: 7 as an assistant coach (1940 Cotton, 1949 Gator, 1951 Orange, 1952 Gator, 1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).



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OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD COACH . . .

COACH ARTHUR WELLINGTON (ART) BAKER. Joined Clemson staff June 1, 1965. Came to Clemson from Eau Claire High School in Columbia, S. C.

Responsibilities: Assistant football coach working with offensive backs.



Baker

Coaching Experience: High School— Coached two years at McColl, S. C., High School; coached two years at Newberry, S. C., High School (was Jaycee Young Man of Year in Newberry in 1958); coached six years at Eau Claire High School in Columbia, S. C., having 43-17-5 record. Team was AA runner-up in state in 1963; team was AAA runner-up in state in 1964. Coached in Shrine Bowl in Charlotte, N. C., 1963. Coached in South Carolina North-South game in 1960; Clemson freshman football coach in 1965. On Clemson staff four years.

Personal Information: Born — Sumter, S. C., Nov. 30, 1929. **High School—**Edmunds High School, Sumter, S. C. Lettered in football and basketball. **College —** Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., graduated in 1953 with BA degree in history. Lettered in football 2 years, wrestling 2 years. Has done graduate work at University of South Carolina on Masters degree in education. **College fraternity—**Pi Kappa Alpha. **Service—**Army 2 years. **Married—**Edith Edens of Dalzell, S. C., August 24, 1952. **Children—**Artie, 13 (8th grade); Kim, 12 (7th grade); Ryan, 5; Curtis, 4.

Additional Information: Co-organizer and advisor of Clemson chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

OFFENSIVE END, FLANKER COACH . . .

COACH LAWRENCE MICHAEL (LARRY) BECKISH. Joined Clemson staff February 1, 1968. Came to Clemson from University of Tampa (Fla.).

Responsibilities: Assistant varsity football coach working with offensive ends and flankers.



Beckish

Coaching Experience: College — served as graduate assistant in 1964 working with defensive ends at Wichita State; defensive end coach at Wichita State, 1965; was offensive line coach at University of Tampa 1966 and 1967. First year on Clemson staff.

Personal Information: Born — Haledon, N. J., Oct. 11, 1942. **High School —** Paterson, (N. J.) Central High School, lettered 4 years in baseball and 4 years in football. **College —** Wichita State, graduated in 1963

with BA degree in education, lettered 3 years in football. Named to All-Missouri Valley Conference team as end. Captained 1963 Wichita State team. **Married —** Alice Morley of Wichita, Kansas, April 25, 1964. **Children —** Michael, 3.

Bowl Game Participation: 1 as a player (1961 Sun Bowl with Wichita State).



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DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD COACH . . .

COACH JAMES BANKS (BANKS) McFADDEN. Joined Clemson staff June, 1940, following graduation. Took leave of absence to play pro ball. Rejoined staff from Feb., 1941 to June, 1942. Returned from service Oct., 1945. On staff since that time.



McFadden

Responsibilities: Assistant varsity football coach working with defensive backs.

Coaching Experience: College — coached Clemson varsity basketball 10 years. Coached Clemson freshman football team. Coached Clemson varsity track and cross country. 1968 season will be 25th on Clemson staff.

Personal Information: Born — Fort Lawn, S. C., Feb. 7, 1917. **High School** — Great Falls, S. C., lettered

in football, basketball and track. **College** — Clemson, graduated in 1940 with BS degree in agricultural education, lettered 3 years in football, 3 in basketball, 3 in track. All-American in both football and basketball. **Pro football** — 1 year (1940) with Brooklyn Dodgers. **Service** — Air Force 3½ years. **Married** — "Aggie" Rigby of Manning, S. C., June 13, 1945. **Children** — Patsy, 22 (graduated from Winthrop College this past June); Lil, 20 (junior at University of South Carolina); Marcia, 17 (12th grade); Jan, 15 (10th grade).

Additional Information: Elected to National Football Hall of Fame in 1959. Received Distinguished Alumni Award in 1966.

Bowl Game Participation: 1 as a player (1940 Cotton); 6 as an assistant coach (1949 Gator, 1951 Orange, 1952 Gator, 1957 Orange, 1969 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

CHIEF RECRUITER . . .

COACH FRED (FRED) CONE. Joined Clemson staff Jan. 1, 1961. Came to Clemson after playing with Dallas Cowboys of National Football League.

Responsibilities: Assistant coach working with varsity extra point, kickoff and field goal specialists. Also serves as chief recruiter in football.

Coaching Experience: **High School** — Coached two years at University Military School at Mobile, Ala. Eighth year on Clemson staff.

Personal Information: Born — Pineapple, Ala., June 21, Jeff, 12 (8th grade); Andy, 11 (6th grade); Amy, 8 (3rd



Cone

1926. **High School** — Moore Academy, Pineapple, Ala. **College** — Clemson, graduated with BS degree in agricultural education in 1951. Lettered in football 3 years. Captain 1950. still holds 8 individual season and career marks at Clemson. **Pro football** — 7 years with Green Bay Packers, 1 year with Dallas Cowboys. **Service** — 11th Airborne 2½ years, **Married** — Judy Anderson, Green Bay, Wisc. May 1, 1954. **Children** —

(grade). **Bowl Game Participation:** 2 as a player (1949 Gator and 1951 Orange).

HEAD FRESHMAN COACH . . .

COACH THOMAS SIDNEY (TOM) BASS. Joined Clemson staff Feb. 19, 1967 from coaching staff at University of Tennessee.

Responsibilities: Head freshman football coach. Recruiter.

Coaching Experience: Assistant coach at Sevier County High School, Sevierville, Tenn., one year. Head coach at Sevier County High School four years with a 35-7-2 record. Assistant freshman football coach at University of Tennessee in 1966. Was East Tennessee coach-of-the-year in 1964; also Knoxville Journal coach-of-the-year. Winning coach (21-0) in East Tennessee all-star game. Team always finish in Top 10 in Tennessee. Second season on Clemson staff.



Bass

Personal Information: Born—Mooresville, N. C., Sept. 18, 1936. **High School:** Mooresville High School. Lettered two years in football, two in baseball and two in basketball. **College:** Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., graduated with BA degree in biology in 1960. Lettered three years in football, three in baseball and three in wrestling. Has completed all work except thesis in science education at University of Tennessee. **Service:** Paratrooper with 82nd Airborne two years. Played service baseball. **College fraternity:** Alpha Sigma. **Married:** Susan Price of Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 19, 1964. **Children:** Thomas Stephen, 3.

ASSISTANT FRESHMAN COACH . . .

COACH RONALD DUANE (RONNIE) GRACE. Joined Clemson staff, July, 1967. Came to Clemson from Pendleton High School, Pendleton, S. C.

Responsibilities: Offensive backfield coach of freshman football team. Resident counselor of athletic dormitory.



Grace

Coaching Experience: **High School—** Assistant football coach, Pendleton High School, Pendleton, S. C., two years. Head coach one year. Team won Class A championship with 13-0 record in 1966. Second year on Clemson staff.

Personal Informationn: Born—McKeesport, Pa., Oct. 3, 1937. **High School:** McKeesport High School. Lettered in football 2 years. **College—** Clemson, graduated in 1962 with B.S. degree in economics and education.

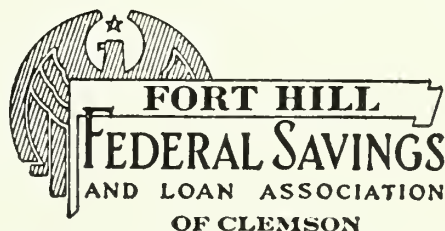
Now working on masters degree at Clemson. **Service—**Army, 4 years. **Married—**Stephany Rush of Clemson, S. C. **Children—**Duane, 7 (2nd grade); Sean, 2.

Bowl Game Participation: 1 as a player (1959 Blue-bonnet).

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